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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1901.

TERMS—\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

THE GREATEST REMNANT SALE

that we have inaugurated yet is now on, and bargains-real bargains are offered to purchasers. We want to clean up the odd lots and short lines in merchandise and you get the long end of the bargain.

King George Shoe



for men is the latest out. We have them in full kid lined vici kid, also enamei and box calf, the nicest looking and most durable shoe for the money you ever saw. .

Cash Department Store,

WE JUST CHANGED. OUR MIND.

We are going to sell all Cotton Shirt Waists at exactly ONE-HALF price.

How does that strike you?

All Silk Shirt Waists for 3-4 of their price.

Today is a good day to get shirt waists.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

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Everlasting, Side Steels, Stainless Eyelids Steels Cannot Punch Through, CORSETS | Extra Strong Front Clasps, Perfect Fitting,

All This for Only \$1.00,

-- AT --

SOLBERG & KOLDEN'S.

WHO SAYS THIS IS NOT A FARMING DISTRICT?

TWO. CARLOADS JUST IN.

Champion Mowers and Binders, Thomas Hay Rakes and Tedders.

THE BEST ON EARTH IS OUR MOTTO.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO., RHINELANDER, WIS.

BOYS OF CO. L RETURN FROM CAMP DOUGLAS

RECORD OF THE BOYS WAS WITH-OUT A BLEMISH THIS YEAR.

hey Drilled Well, Shot Well, and Above all, Kept Their Names From the Guard House Record Books-Members Figure Prominently in the Contests-Capt. I. O. Brown Thanks Boys for Their Work.

record books, not having a man

The trip down was a severe trial, for the boys started Friday night on the 11 o'clock limited and did not arrive in camp till Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Even at that the men stood the trip well and were in excellent spirits as far as can be ascertained.

Sunday was spent in getting ready for inspection. During the forenoon and in the afternoon they were down and the tenger to watch Cant. Brown

d-livered a volley.

The result of the Friday shooting was somewhat of a surprise. It was

Then after Thursday's and Friday's scores had been averaged, the following was read off at dress parade:

JEFFRIS COMPANY SUED

while the Wisconsin Sulphite company, while the Wisconsin Sulphite company is represented by W. H. Mylrae, of Wausau.

WAS ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

Daughter of the Diamond King" Scored a Hit at the Grand Saturday Night —Audience was Delighted.

One of the really artistic triumpho of this, or any other season was scored last Saturday evening to the

Telephone Co. Elect Officers

A meeting of the Oneida and Vitas ounty Telephone company was held this city on Welnesday of last

The latter list will compose the registion at once and push the work to completion. The new line will be a great from paked from the lat and 2nd freeziments and the highest ten out of these trams will constitute the state team.

The members of the company recircidate their pay Friday evening and started for home early Saturday morning by the way of Marshfield, arriving at home on the afternoon train. There were only fourteen men who rame home direct from camp, beside the two loyal punks who relieved the two loyal punks who relieved the seats at the end of each dirision and waited until the new conductor had taken up the transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. "Teil" Yapp visited the camp for a few days and "Teil" took it upon himself to see that no one died from thirst, for which Co. L. thanks him most heartlly.

The night before the company left.

Capt. Brown visited cach text and thanked the boys for their excellent work. The goest people of Rhineland themselves proud.

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North-Western Exencion to Ashland, On Sunday, Aug. 25, the North-Western road will run another excur-

EXCURSION ON SUNDAY TO SAULT STE. MARIE

500" ROAD MAKES RATE OF SIX DOLLARS FOR ROUND TRIP.

Coach and Sleeper to De Set Out Here Saturdsy Evening for the Accommodation of Rhinelanderites-An Opportunity Not Offered Very Often-Many From Here Contemplate Making the Trip.

The agricultural resources sur-prises everyone who pays his first visit to that section of the country. The land is fast being developed and it is of the lest quality. As an eye opener, it will be well to state that

we are just to tenere that a large number of our citizens will avail them-selves of the opportunity offered by the "Soo" road to see all these grand sights for a little outlay of cash.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Following are the real estate trans fers in theids county for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 13, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds Kronenberger to Wilhelm Helmke, Milwanker, Wie., warranty deed, Lot 4, Sec. 13, Tp. 35, N. E. 10 E.\$ H. O. & E. Ethnoon, to Chas. Spauli-Morton, warranty deed, Lot 5,

Block S. Sixth ward ... Bertha Groke, to E. H. Hobe, warranty deed, SEQ Sec. 34, T. 36, R. T. NW SW Sec. 24, NW NW Sec. 24, Tp. 36, 2, 1_.

S. T. Eitcher, to James Borns, warranty ideal, Et. NE Sec. 16, T. 23,

Derthold Friend, to W. H. H. Miller, warranty deed, Styow Sty SENE, SE Sec. 2 SENE NW SW SIZ SWS 3.14 Sec. 3, Tp. 37, R. 4.... Thomas Welker, to John Barnes, warranty deed, Lot I, Block 12, First Addirka to Ekinelander...... \$51:

E. H. Hobe, to P. N. Peterson, warranty deed, SEI, Sec. 24, Tp. 36, E. 7, NW SW Sec. 24, NW NW Sec. 24, Tp. 36, E. 4.... Whitary L. Morgan, to Jesse Rings

MRS. TOWNER WANTS THE CREDIT.

(thjeets to Statement Made Last Week Regarding Stucesery of Gold.

Wisconsin Salphite Company Brings Action Architectures of the North Online and Salphite Company Brings Action Architecture of the Samuel Control of the Sa

forms us that Frank and Will Reed are to abandon their claim in the Klondike and will return to take charge of the Towner property and continue the search for gold. A value of \$50,000 is placed upon the Towner property.

The Lielerkranz band, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Field, is arranging to given dance at the New Grand opera house a week from Friday evening. Aug. 21, and the members are practicing new selections in the way of waitzes, two steps, etc., for the occasion. The music will be furnished by about 25 of the city's less musicians and a volume of harleat musicians and a volume of har-mony is assured the dancers that will fill the hall and cause people outside the walls to "rubber." Everybody is tendered a cordial invitation and g sel time is a sure thing for those who attend. Tickets will be sold at the modest sum of Theents, and the proximit will go toward defraying the expenses of the band.

A RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Coute to Be Established Oct. z-Covers as Area of Twenty-Eight Squre Miles

-J. L. Young as Carrier.

cause a greater delay in the rural route for Illinelander. It seems, bowever, we are among the favored localities and will not be obliged to walt for another appropriation from Congress.

COM. MEETS TO APPORTION TAXES.

Will Recommend Change to County Board

county and the towns of Woodboro and Hawlinest, which had again asked for the appointment of another tax commission.

Looks Like a Case of Murder.

Last Friday night the body of an maknown man was found near Rumneles slding, about sixteen miks north of Fagle River. From all appearances it was evident that the man had been murdered and the body had remained where found for nearly a year. The anthorities of Vilas county are trying every possible way to ascertain the identity of the murdered man and locate his relatives and friends. Owing to the condition of the body, the following is the lest description that can be given; White man, 55 to 15 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, short black straight hair, dark complexion, wore grey checkel containd vest, pants not found, blue finance shirt, light grey socks with white tips and a pair of No. 6 tan shoes. A linen handkerchef was found with the initials C.E.K. worked in silk in one corner. Their quest was adjourned till Tuesday evening. Aug. 29, to find, if possible, some clue as to the identity of the man. Last Friday night the body of an

NEW NORTH. RESTRICTED PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER. . WISCONSING \$1901 AUGUST. 1901 \$ EL LI JEB VE HEL PL | ML 1 2 3 ₹ 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 16 19 20 21 22 23 24

The Maire is the eleventh of the new Erstielnes battleships in the American casy. Her sieter, the Missourl.lanearly ready, and nive more are under construction. These 17 hune ships will be Erstielass peace persuaders.

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follows sin." The lesson will be also show consider learned in the hard school of experi- favorable weather. ence, if no better methed is embraced.

The recent land drawing in Oklahoma will add about 10,000 160-acre farms to the 75.640 or more homestead entries which alreads constitute that flourishing territory. It is suggested that when admitted to the union it shall be known as the "Homestead

When Andre salled away toward the Aretic, in July of 1898, he fixed three years as the time limit in responding period of 1900, which he would return. That time "President's day" at the Pan-Amerlimit has expired, and no news has been heard from him since the day he left. His death will ever be one of the many secrets of the frozen

A Mr. Lotegrove, of New Egypt, N J. has insented a squirtgun for mili-ture use that will throw a burning Equid ten miles with absolute acnese government is regotiating for it. and may be expected to stiffen up on the indemnity question in the near istere.

There is now a doctor to every 600 people in the United States and the Journal of the American Medical Asseciation is of the opinion that there is a surplus. The medical colleges are turning out 6.000 graduates a year. and as their requirements are growing less and less the number is bound to izerease.

The chief of police of 15ttsfield, Mass, now confesses that he "never really expected" to fasten the erime And the law gives the victim no redress for such ercelty.

Lecemotive Engineer Himman, of the Lehigh railway, stuck to his post in spite of a broken arm that he might get his train in "on time." He ex-hibited the quality of courage that has made this nation what it is-the enurage that does its duty regardless of circumstances or personal suffer-ing. And so long as that sort of courage abounds in the average shot and killed his daughter, ag American citizen the republic will and fatally wounded his wife.

A new paper has been started in Berlin called "Columbia." Its editor is a German-American who was formerly connected with the Stants-Zeitung of Chicago, and the arowed object of the paper is to bring about a better commercial understanding letween the two countries. The undertaking seems to be commendable, and the name of the paper is sufficient evidence of its friendliness for the United States.

The federal court in Brooklyn, N. Y., Las notified all applicants for naturali-sation that they must be prepared to Fire wiped out the business por-long-distance swimming. A shark dent Shaffer spoke a final word of enanswer intelligently a long list of questions relating to the government of the United States, such as the election of president, representatives to congress, senators, etc., which would puzzle many native-born citizens. It is an encouraging indication that both federal and state judges in New York are no longer making eitizens by the geere without a-king a question.

George Kenuzu, the famous Ameriean author and lecturer who recently had the bravery to once more face the Russian bear and go to St. Petersburg rnly to be met with a demand that he leave the country inside of 24 hours. never to return. Erst eame into promfrerer in 1885, when he wrote a series of magazine articles descriptive of two years spent in Siberia that startled the world. Christendom knew of the hor-rors of Siberia before, but never thorwanter that Russia exiles him.

Gen. Wood, who arrived home from practically undereloped and that it has a wonderful fetere before it. In snother year yellow fever will ecare to be epidemie there, and the 3,000 achoois established there by the Amerleans will begin to make a showing. Two years ago the Americans estab-Eshed 100 orphan asylums for the care of destitute children, but 60 of them have now been closed, and Gen. Wood says the remainder will be before the United States retires from the management of Cuban affairs.

The latest mail actices concerning covered. the famine in the province of Shanai, thing, reseal a most fearful condition of affairs. To many persons this will lil. teem like a purishment tisited upon the thinese for their treacherous attatks apon the foreigners a year ago. but the worst of it is that the sufferers from the famine are mainly the innoeest. The men who were primarily responsible for the antiforeign uprising have not only escaped the severe pun-

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON,

Trade of the United States with Germany shows marrelous growth since 1910. Imports increased from \$27,000,-000 to \$100,000,000 and the exports jumped from \$42,000,000 to \$191,000,000. A reprimand has been administered by the paral department to Admiral Evans for his offensive criticism of former Secretary of the Navy W. E. Chan-dler in his book, "A Sallor's Log."

According to the government crop report the condition of corn August 1 forests, "says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "as naturally as retribution of follows sin." The lesson will be supported to the state of t

THE CAST.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the seven days ended on the 5th aggregated \$1,902,529,332, against \$1,-193,365,296 the previous week. The increase compared with the corre-

sponding week of last year was \$20. In the United States there were 172 business failures in the , seven the final protocol has been agreed upon. days ended on the 9th, against 160 A tariff of 5 per cent ad valorem will the week previous and 177 the cor-

ican exposition in Buffalo will be

In session in Hartford, Conn., the Catholie Total Abstinence Union of America passed resolutions con-powered the watchman, demning the custom of treating. General Gomez declin

In a fight on the Cattaragus (N of the Seneca Indians, was killed. Palmo.
In an accident on the Lehigh Val-

Boston, died at the age of 94 years, the latter officer shall retire.

sponded generally in and about Pittsburg. The Carnegie mills are running. The Republic plant's men roted to quit. At McKeesport, where 5,000 were expected to strike, only of murder on Robert Fosburgh, but 1600 walked out. Steel workers of landed at Cape Sable, reporting that kept him under torture for a year the Ray View mills, at Milwauker, the vessel struck a ledge off Rarington. Ter the purpose of showing that toted unanimously against striking. N. S. A boat containing 14 men is for the purpose of showing that voted unanimously against striking Pittsfield was not the home of bur- A ballot was taken at Joliet, but an nouncement of result is withheld. Inlications are against a walk-out. iouth Chicago union workers voted-

138 to 7-against going on a strike.

The challenger yacht Shamrock II. has arrived off Sandy Hook in tow of

the Erin. W. M. Esarts' personal estate amounted to \$315,175.

WEST AND SOUTH In Louisville, Ky., Clements Buchter

shot and killed his daughter, aged 19. The nomen taxpayers in Ataluma

have been given the privilege of vot-ing on questions of issuing bonds or incurring obligations.

half a dozen blocks of residences. At the age of 66 years Alexander Thomas Ballantine, inventor of the ice-making machine, died at Clere-

A census office bulletin gives Michigan 1245505 males and 1,172,077 fe males, and Minnesota 932,490 males and 515,504 females. of she For killing his wife Benjamin seean.

tion of Lime Springs, Ia.

At Medicine Lodge, Kan., David Na- in three days. tion began suit for divorce from his | Terlin passed a law in 1871 that all wife, Carrie Nation, because of the milk should be sterilized. As a renotoriety she gained in smashing sa- sult infant mortality in that city has

Fire destroyed the business section of Mercer, No.

By the discovery of rich gold fields mining stampelle has been started to the Dig Snowy mountain, 100 miles east of Helena, Mont.

The Cadillac won the first of the jackt races at Chicago for the Canada eup. She eame in at 1:46:35, leading the Invader by eight minutes and 2

seconds.
The Irish leader, Michael Davitt, praised the Roers, and thinks they will continue the war. Conditions in Ireland, Le says, are improved.

Replying to attacks of the Amalga-Earthly appreciated how terrible they mated Copper company, Judge Har-were until Kennan speke. It is no ney, of Montana, charges that repremining case, and that charges against Cuba en a visit, says that the island him are in pursuance of a threat to enin him made at that time.

George G. Vest, senator from Mis souri in angresting a platform for the next democratic national convention, eft silver out.

It is alleged that a Boer sympathizes attempted to blow up the transport at New Orleans used for car-rying mules to South Africa.

The suspect, John Winters, con-fessed robbing the Selby smelling norks at Vallejo, Cal, and revealed the place where he had hidden the money in the sex. Nearly half of it was re-

It is said that gold assaying \$206 to Le ton has been found near Oftawa.

association is to begin legal action to test the right of the steel trust to do busicess in the state.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

To sound sentiment of his people on ladependence or American rule. ishment visited upon some of the Sixto Loper goes back to the Philip-dupos, but they are at present living in pines and will submit his findings to luxury while the poor are starwing. President McKinley.

A further reduction in the military force in the Philippine islands is to be made.

In a collision the steamer Kircor. was sunk in the English channel and eren of her eren were drouped. A proclamation has been issued by Lord Kitchener deereeing permanent banishment of all Boers who do not surrender their arms before Septem-

ier ik A large number of Chinese troops arrived at Piking to preserve order after the foreign soldiers leave. The king and the queen left Lon

don for Germany, to be guze six ereks.

The death of Prince Henry of Orleans, oldest son of the duke of thartres and a cousin of the duke of Orleans, occurred at Saigon, Ohina, aged 34.

War upon Venezuela was opened by Colombia with an invasion conducted by her minister of war.

Flames among department stores in Sydney, Australia, caused a loss of over \$2,000,000 and five persons were killed.

ling and queen of Great Britain.
At Homburg Count von Waldersee

was welcomed on his arrival by Emperor William and the crown prizes.

LATER NEWS.

cablegram from Mr. Rockhill, at to obey the order of President Shaf-leking, reporting that the draft of fer has given the managers are at the final protocol has been account. Prking, reporting that the draft of the final protocol has been agreed upon. A tariff of 5 per cent ad valorem will be put in force two months after the only have the western men refused to his life, but the leaders of the mob. be put in force two months after the signing of the final protocol. Flour and cerrals will go on the free list.

The safe in the office of the Atlantic Coast Electric railway company, at Alenhurst, N. J., was robled of \$2,000 by six masked burglars, who over-

General Gomez declines to be a can didate for the presidency of Cuba and reservation Jesse Jamison, chief declares himself in favor of Senor The navy department has selected

In an accident on the accident and the navy department has selected ley railroad near North Leroy, N. Y. ten persons were hort, two fatally.

The oldest photographer in the world, Josiah Johnson Hawes, of mand of the Roston navy yard, when

home.

feeted by the steel strike so far.

A pledge has been given by President Compers to aid the steel strikeers with the moral and financial support of the Federation of Labor.

President Shaffer's call was not responded generally ate future, will reduce the police force of Manila by one-half. At present there are 1,300 policemen for the city,

whose population numbers only 250,000. The captain and part of the crew of the 2,000 ton barkentine Priscilla have

missing. Two Poer prisoners made a desperate attempt to escape from St. Helena but were captured by a British patrol

tost. Jim Hedges was killed in a street duel at Line, Utah, by Jim Glendenning, a miner who was afterward arrested and placed in jail.

Serretary (lage has appointed Wallace II. Mills chief clerk of the treasury department as treasury member of the government board of the St. Louis expecition.

A summons has been served in an other suit against the directors of the Seventh National bank of New York. The plaintiff is a man named Hoffman. who seeks \$1,500 damages for loss sus-Flames swept away the entire tained by him though the suspension business district of liantout. Ill., and of payment by the bank.

France has finished harvesting her wheat erop, and there will be a serious

WHAT SCIENTISTS TELL US.

There are believed to be 16 tons of shells to every emble mile of

has been known to cover 800 miles

fallen from 20 per cent. to 23 per cent in 20 years.

The dandelion produces 12,000 seeds per plant; shepherds' pulse, 27,000; thistle, 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; burdock, 43,000, and the common plan-

tain, 41,000. Prof. Betet, of Geneva, is report ed to have devised a plan by which exygen can be produced on a commerrial seale and at a cost that wil greatly increase its use.

Many fish can produce musica rounds. The trigla can produce longdrawn notes ranging over hearly an octave. Others, notably two species of ophidium, have cound-producing apparatus, consisting of small mov able bones, which can be made produce a sharp rattle. The eurious "drumming" made by the species called umbrings can be heard from a depth of 30 fathoms.

OF PASSING INTEREST.

The world produces a million ounds of tilk a week. Oxford university has voted to do away with the Sunday afternoon cer-

The railway companies of Great Britain pay on an average £1,200 a

day in compensation for damage. In size, not counting colonies, the European powers stand in this or-der: Russia, Austria, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy.

Several pairs of pigeons which a scientist has observed in l'aris have raised their young in nests made entirely of hairpins collected on the paths of the Luxembourg.

Fort Worth papers are authority for the statement that a conductor of the Chicago, Rock Island & Texas railroad, during the recent rush to El Renn, to register for government homestrads, collected, on one run, 241 fares and tickets on the tops of the partenger coachet

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Nob in Georgia Takes Revenge on the Colored Assailant of Employes of Western Steel Mills a White Bomes, Vote on Question of Strike.

DECIDED BY BALLOT.

The Result Will Be That They Will

diet burrens-Strike Lenders

Are Hopeful.

The MO Amalgamated men at Joliet

Magnates Claim lictory.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.-The managers

Cuts Down Samber of Strikers.

l'ittsburg, Aug. 12.-According to a

Reports just received say that the

fires were palled at the liepublic mill

and at the Painters mill on the South

the attempt to start for the present. No word has been received from the

Clark mill as yet.

Many Quit Work.

Pittsburgh. Pan Aug. 12.—The estimate of steel werkers who went on strike at midnight Saturday, from the

most conservative official sourcest National tube works, 24,000; National

Steel company, 3,500. This makes a

President Shaffer's order for a gen-

eral strike of steelworkers became ef

fective Saturday. It was generally obesid wherever the workers were

organized and enrolled in the lodges

The strikers were greatly encour-aged by the action at Indianapolis of

the executive heard of the minework-ers. The declaration made in behalf

of the striking steel workers indicated

that among the early possibilities

would be important action by repre-sentatives of all federated trades.

There had been some coubt as to the measure of aid the Federation of

The strikers held a series of demon-

etrations in the outlying towns Sat-urday and Saturday night, and Presi-

couragement to his industrial troops.

Great through of workers turned out

change pledges to maintain the con-

test upon which they have entered. Secretary Williams made the fol-

lowing statement: "A disinterested party called at the Amalgamated bead-

quarters and offered to use his services

looking to the arbitration of the old

matter in dispute between the Amal-

gamated association and the United

States Steel corporation. The propo-sition to arbitrate was turned down

by the United States Steel corpora-

Secretary Williams gave out an in-

and the principles for which it stands

blain by Incane Mother.

Rome, N. V., Aug. 12.-While lying in led suffering from injuries re-

ceived by falling from a borse Altia Seaton, aged ten years, of Gleamore,

was killed by his mother, who cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor.

and alone in the house with her son.

lathing at Asbury Park, about a mile from Long Leach.

"Sationise" a Saloon

Unionsille, Mo., Aug. 12.-At Men-dota, a town of 1300 people, on the

lows state line, 30 women "Nation-ized" a joint run by John Murray.

The women emptied all the liquor

citement was caused by the raid.

l a trip to Pasama.

Ranger Ordered to Be Ready,

woman was temporarily insané

o greet and eleer the leader and ex-

I the Amalgamated association.

Clark mill as zet.

total of \$7,100 on strike.

here of assistance.

Remain at Work-Machates Pre-

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 12.—The regro assailant of Mrs. J. J. Clark was cap-tured at Liberty City Friday by R. L. Young, a section master of the Sea-board air line. Friday night he was board air line. Friday night he was here. They were met at the station taken to Ways Station and identified by Emperor William, the German by Mrs. Clark positively. While be- crown prince, Empress Augusta Vicby Mrs. Clark positively. While be-ing removed from Ways to Bryan toria, Prince Extel Fritz and other county jail the prisoner was taken members of the imperial household. Chicago, Aug. 12.-Members of the (Ricago, Aug. 12—Members of the ing removed from Ways to Bryan Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers employed in the western mills of the United States Steel corporation have refused to oley the sympathic strike order. All of the men employed by the Federal Steel company, one of the three Steel company, one of the three Tieses of the trust which President of the negroup to this time had gust personages who would attend to the remains. branches of the trust which President negro. The negro up to this time had gust personages who would attend Shaffer attempted to tie up, will remain at work. At South Chicago. Stolkly denied all knowledge of the the requiem service over the remains main at work. At South Chicago, Milwaukee and Joliet the steel workassault upon Mrs. Clark. He was car-ried before his victim, and she posiers toted Sunday to disobey the strike order. Those at South Chicago and tively identified him as the man who ing the day the officers of the regi-had assaulted her. She said there ments of which the deceased was Milnaulee absolutely refuse to strike. could be no doubt that the negro unwere killed.

England, according to a British will not decide finally on their action naval officer, had 22 warships ready to trait torign interference with the trady disobesed the strike order by United States at the cutbreak of the Signor Francesco Crispi, former Francesco Crispi, former premier of Italy, died at Naples.

At Cronberg requiem masses over the remains of blowager Empress to-day and will be the remains of blowager Empress and maintain the fight against the Frederick were attended by the emder arrest was the guilty man, and over the coffin. From 11 a. m., there the vicinity, and he obeyed this rommand. A short time afterward be peror William and King Edward, who saw a fre, the flames from which had driven together from Homburg. of the big steel mills are claiming victory, and deelare that nithin 48 hours the lackbone of the strike will be broken. The refusal of the men at both this positive to obey the order of President Shaffer has given the managers great sate the regro was confirmed. His positive the regro was confirmed. His positive the regro was confirmed.

only have the western men related of his life, but the leaders of the mon.

strike, but operations have been numbering less than a dozen, earried
into execution the plans of rengeance
they had formed. The rest of the
of victory with the assertion that their mob was kept at a distance and was cause is making satisfactory progress and permitted to come within 100 yards and that they will show themselves of the place where Washington met masters of the situation before the his death. This was at a spot a few contest has progressed much further. feet frem the railway track and not They do not conceal their disappoint- 300 yards from the house in which the ment at the refusal of their western rasisher committed the crime for brethren to strike, but none of the which he paid so dreadful a penalty, leaders would discuss the defection. He walked to his death without a trem-President Shaffer refused to meet or and met it without a prayer or an the newspaper men who sought him, appeal for mercy. He admitted his and kept within the reclusion of his guilt of crimes incident to the principal one, which proved his guilt of that. But to the end he stubbornly refused to acknowledge that he had assaulted at Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee to obey. President Shafer's general strike order will reduce the number of new strikers to about 8,000.

Reports just received and shades. onservative estimate it is believed Mrs. Clark. Along the side of the rail-A chain held him fast around the waist, while a Leavy rope encircled the bar alle at eight o'clock because of lack of men. The Lindsay and McCutch-eon mill, in Allegheny, also gave up

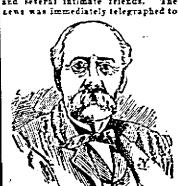
and his neek. Washington's victim had been asked by the leaders of the mob to apply the torch to the pyre, but at this office her soul revolted and she refused Her husband was relected in the stead. Washington looked straight into the eyes of Clark as the latter stooped down to apply the match. The wood was rich, fat pine and was saturated with kerosene oil. The fames leaged hungrily towards Washington's body. The man showed no signs in his face of the agony he had faced it without fear. The lead-the coffin. The king remained stand-ers of the mob watched the work of ing for a few moments alone beside fell back upon his shoulders and he the church, which slowly emptied died. For some minutes longer they The service owed much of its impres-ualted around the spot, and then, siveness to the historical associations sithout a shot having been fired. without noise and without under ex-

citement, they dispersed. CRISPI IS DEAD.

The Famous Italian Statesman Su cambs to His Recent Attack.

of the leaders seems to indicate that the federation will not stop short of extending the largest possible measure of assistance.

Naples, Aug. II.—Signor Crupi died at 7:45 p. m. Sanday. He was surrounded by the members of his family and several intimate felerate.



EIGNOR CRIEFI.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen terview in which he placed the blame Helen. The evening papers assert for the strike upon the refusal of the that the body will be contejed by United States Steel corporation to artisticate, and declared that before the alcipality will arrange for a great pubstrike was over thousands of men in he fameral. It is rumored that Signor other trades would be drawn into it Crispi's will authorizes a prominent to save the Amalgamated association Italian politician to examine his papers and to publish his memoirs.

Aged Natioer Dead, Racine, Wis., Aug. 12.—Capt. Wat-son Spencer, conceded to be the oldest mariner on the great lakes, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. at the name of his Gaugnier, Mrs.
Capt. Vance, in this city Saturday,
aged 85 years. Capt. Spencer came
here from New York atate in 1837
and has sailed on the lakes ever since up to a few years ago.

Long Peach, Cal., Aug. 12.—Elsie and Imogen Walker, sisters, aged 16 Try to Carner Apple Crop. St. Louis, Aug. 12.—A gigantic com-bine is trying to corner Missouri's big and 18 years, and Cora Wallace, their cousin, aged 14, were drowned while redapples. St. Louis commission men are going to fight the syndicate and St. Louis will be the battle ground,

> Bomb Kills One Man. Chicago, Aug. 12.-Alfonso Vincenzo mas blown to pieces Sunday night by an explosion of dynamite or a bomb in the alley in the rear of 423 South

demolished the fixtures. Nach excause of the accident is a mystery. One Hundred Lives Lost. Lordon, Aug. 12.—According to a dispatch to the Italiy Mail from St.

era geriebed.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Regulem Services Meld Over liemals: of Dougger Empress In Presence of Rejaits.

Crouberg, Aug. 12-Late Saturday night King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other royal relatives of the late Dowager Empress Frederick arrived

of Dowager Empress Frederick Throughout the night and again durments of which the deceased was honorary colonel, had stood guard

had driven together from Homburg. The emperor, wearing the black unisaw a fre, the names from ascended above the tops of the sur-ascended above the tops of the sur-rounding trees. He telegraphed that form of the Empress' Own Posen hus-rounding trees. He telegraphed that sars, led Queen Alexandra into the church, while King Edward, in blue uniform of the King Edward Prussian dragoons, conducted Empress Augusta Victoria. Princess Victoria with Crown Prince Frederick William and a numerous suite followed. Their majesties occupied a pew to the left of the chancel, the one in which the deceased used to sit, while grouped around the chancel stood the other imperial and royal personages men-tioned, together with Prince Adel hert of Prussia, Prince and Princess Schaumburg-Lippe, the hereditary prince of Saxe-Meiningen; Prince and Princess Charles of Hesse, the grand duke of Baden, the crown prince and princess of Greece, with their children, and the prince of Reuss, together with the suites of all. Baron von Reiseharh stood at the right and Count von Seekendorff, who

was the grand chamberlain of the deceased, at the left of the coffin. As the organ played the funeral march. Dr. Dryander advanced to the head of the coffin. The choir from Berlin eathedral sang, "I Know That My Re-deemer Liveth," and Dr. Dryander read a specially written prayer, after which Emperor William's eldest four sons stepped forward with draws swords and stood close to the coffin Dr. Dryander then delivered an oration extolling the virtues of the dowager empress and dwelling upon her trials and sorrows. This was followed by the words of the burial service: Dust to dust, ashes to ashes." The choir then sang the anthem "The Spirit Sayeth They May Rest from Their Labors." Then followed the magnificent bymn "Wenn Ich Ein-mal Soll Scheiden," and a beautiful rendering of "He Thou Faithful Unte Death." As the last strains died must have suffered, and met death away King Edward and Queen Alex-without a groam, as seemingly he dra advanced and laid a wreath upon the fames until Washington's head the coffin, and then turned and left recalled by the medieval edifice in which it was held. At its conclusion Empress Augusta and Queen Alexan dra drove in a victoria to Homburg the emperor and king following in a second carriage. The streets were congested with sighteers long after the imperial and royal personages de-

GOLD BARS RECOVERED.

Jack Winters Mnkrs Confession an Reveals Hiding Place of Tellow Metal,

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The gold act as reprehensible and censures Adounting to \$280. from the strong room of the Selby smelting works during Monday night last, have been located and \$100,000 worth of the precious metal has been recovered and the balance will be taken from its hiding place within a few hours.

The detertives worked on the sur pect Jack Winters all Friday after-noon and the greater part of the night with the result that he confessed his crime and at an early hour Saturday morning took the detectives to the spot where he hid the gold.

The spot chosen by him was a poor one for the secreting of so much treasure, it being at the end of the railroad wharf, but a short distance from the company's plant, and but few feet of water covered its biding place.

Winters stole in order to get money to build an airship. He will receive a reward for returning the gold and may escape punishment.

Daring Attempt to Crack Safe. Dayton, O., Aug. 12.-A daring effort was made early Salurday morning to crack the sale of the Internal revenue ffice in the government building. Two boles were drilled into the door of the safe near the knob while the combination was mutilated. It is not thought any explosives were used and the condition of the lock was such Saturday that officials were usable to open it to determine whether it had been entered. An expert has been sent for. but will not arrive for some time. The safe contained a large amount of revenne stamps, but only \$50 in cash.

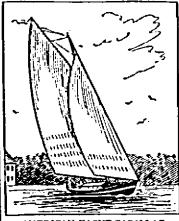
Chaplaia Chidwich's Mother Dead. New Yora, Aug. 12.—Chaplain John P. Chidwick, of the United States steamer New York, now ernising off the coast of Japan, may not learn of In the alley in the rear of 423 South the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Clark street. Two persons in a room Chilwick, which has just occurred at found in the place into the gutter and linthe building were severely hart. The her home in Brooklyn, for several weeks. Cablegrams have been sent to tarious Japanese ports, but it is Washington, Aug. 12.—Navy department officials confirm the press report from San Diego, Cat., that the United States steamer lianger has been ordered to get in readizess for leen ordered to get in readizes for leen ordered to get

THE CADILLAC A WINNER.

rican Sarbt Defeats Canadian Lacht lavader in the First of berles of Fire Races.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- The Cadillac won

the first of the races for the Canada She came in at 1:46:33, leading the



AMERICAN TACHT CADILLAC. (Winner of the First Race in the Series for the Canada Cup.)

Invader by 6 minutes and 35 seconds. Yachtismen of Chicago, Milwauler, Detroitand lastly as faroffas Toronto, which sends the Invader here, wern deeply interested in the third interna-tional struggle for the Canada's cup. The first of the trials was that set for Saturday over the equilateral triangular course and the cup goes to the best



boat in three out of five trials.

float eraft Invader, the pride of the dominion, freshly scraped to cut the Michigan waters, has been wooing the winds that she might down the stanch defender, the Cadillac, manned by a Chicago erew.

EVANS REPRIMANDED.

The Reac Admiral Disciplined for Criticians of Former Secretary of Sasy Chandler,

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The navy de partment has reprimanded Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, acting upon the complaint made by former Secretary of the Navy Chandler, for



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLET D. EVANS. eriticisms of the latter in Admiral Evans' book, "A Sailor's Log." The letter of reprimand was sent to the rear admiral Friday. It refers to his



HON, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, (Former Secretary of the Navy.) obligation imposed upon you as an office of the navy of the United States."

Senator Chandler has been furcished a copy of the reprimand.

linly Saffers with Heat, London, Aug. 12.—Telegrams from Rome Saturday say nothing like the heat-wate which is scorthing all Italy

has been known within living memory. The thermometer in many parts of the country registers & centigrade in the shade. The vineyards in whole districts have been shriveled up by the soroeco and ruined to the very roots, as though set on fire. The air in the province of Syracuse is barely respirable and the sea water is so warm that bathing has been abandoned. The people have been forced to sleep in the open air.

American Lady Murdered in Mexico. Austin, Tex., Aug. 12 .- A special to the Statesman from Gomez, Palocio, state of Durango, Mexico, says that Mrs. Mary Contiffe, ap American lady and wife of George P. Contiffe, superintendent of the Prince Torres cotton mills, was murdered there Friday. She was found dead in her diningroom by Mr. Contiffe, who went from the mill to the house to get dinner.

Shelhyville, Ind., Aug. 12.—The three-year-old child of Irwin McCalip drank some benzine and died within a few Lours.

Old Life-Saver Says They Never Signal for Assistance.

Impression That a Drowning Person Comes to the Surface Three Times baid to Be Without Foundation,

bather. Of the drownings the public (Special Washington Letter.) ALL the stories about drown ing people, this is the most singular and interesting that the writer has ever heard. There is a free bathing beach in the l'otomac told their parents that they had been on the point of drowning.

"The first thing a boy does on being rescued, if in a conscious condition, is to tell a lie. He will declare that he was not drowning, but was contracting the property of the contraction. river which is carefully guarded, and yet quite a number of bathers have lost their lives there. One of the life savers there to-day said: "In all my experience, and I have had consideronly trying to fool some other boy. It seems to be regarded as a rather able at various watering resorts, I have never known of a single instance of a drowning person calling for

help.
"It is generally supposed that per sons struggling in the water call for assistance, but such is not the case. For some reason, which can hardly be explained, they never signal help. They simply throw up one hand, not both, mind you, and under they go. I have noticed this particularly at the Washington beach. In not a single instance has there been a call for help. I have pulled persons from the water within a few feet of the raft who were

struggling for life, yet who never ut-tered a single outery.

"It was only that I happened to no-tice their peculiar actions in the water, and not the noise they made, that impelled me to go after them. Time and igain I have seen poor animmers start from the shore and after paddling a short distance throw up one hand and go under. It is the most remarkable thing imaginable that they give no signal of distress when help is so near. I have often asked scued persons why they did not call for help, but they could give no ex- he came to the beach is missing, the planation. They knew they were drowning, but the only sign of their peril was the involuntary raising of the arm. I have become so accusgiving the alarm.
tomed to this zort of thing—that "As to how loss." peculiar manner in which a drowning person to remain under the water person throws up the hand-that ing and splashing about I can tell the 15 minutes. This was the case of a one in danger in an instant. colored man. He fell from a steam-

"When he goes down it is with head thrown far back. As the water washes Maine. He came on the steamer which over the face up comes the hand, blew as it reached the wharf. Theard Then it slowly disappears, going un-derineh by inch.

"Then if anything is done it must be to the wharf and was told that the done quickly. I have heard many man fell just as the whistle blew. No stories of a drowning person making one had gone after him, so I dired in a great racket to attract attention, but I do not believe them. When more water. I looked at my watch and it than one person is in danger I have was 15 minutes and some seconds after known of calls, but invariably they four. I had no hope for the man, but came from the one who could swim he was taken to the hospital and surgrough to save himself, but who could lyived. I raw him often afterwards. not bring the drowning one ashore. The one in immediate peril simply goes under without a sound. I have them," very earnestly said the life-been with fairly good swimmers who saver. "They will remain in the wabecame exhausted, and who, without fer too long, unless they are re-a word of warning, threw back the strained. Almost invariably when I head as though about to float or swim command a lad to come out he prompton the back, and go under. As they

sank one arm came up.
One would suppose that a person who could swim would be exempt matter of fact, both little rascals have from this dumbness in the moment of been in the water for two hours or danger, but it is not so. Of course, many persons who start from shore get out so far that they realize they cannot get back without assistance, and will call for help before their energy has been all spent. Possibly they may manage to keep affort until assistance comes, so when they cry out cramps and drown. The joungsters they are not actually drowning. When would stay in the water until they it comes to giving up and going under they sink slowly, but without a sound.

The more I think of this phase of come athore. Very often, after they e drowning question the more re- are dressed, they look so different the drowning question the more remarkable it seems. Boys have been that they can rome back inside of 15 drowned here who would have been rescued had they but called once. They have gone under surrounded by companions and so close to the life guard that rescue would have been



JUST DEFORE DROWNING.

assured had there been any signal

whatsoever. "The impression that a drowning person comes to the surface three inspection, but counterfeit cents will pass about as fast as you hand them times is a mistake. In fact, in most pass about as fast as you hand them cases he goes under once and stays out, even in banks, under the eyes of there unless some one goes after him. only their insignificant size distributions, a person overboard takes arms suspicion. This fact is being enough water into the body on first sinking to weight it so that it will not ever of the national subtreasury, who rise to the surface. but there seems

to be no rule of nature governing this—her of these humble little counter—"I suppose if one goes under with feits, says the Chicago Tsibune.

About 500 of these little bogus coins to the surface, but usually the first are arriving at the subtreasury daily, sinking is the last.

"This is our experience at the counterfelt contents that IR 168 beach. Cases have been quite numerous where good swimmers dired from the raft and falled to come to the surface, going under, and staying there until one of the guards went down for them. Of course they were brought up unconscious and could not tell why they did not come up as usual. This is another of the mysteries of drown-ing. If there are more ways of killing a cat than one, so there are more reasons than one why people drown. Good swimmers, bad swimmers, and and stay from time to time. If people will go into the water, people will go into the water, people will drown. We guard against accidents to the best of our ability, but occasionally some one goes down never to those who can't swim at all go under sionally some one goes down never to margin makes profit enough to invite come up alive. We guards sit here and counterfeiting. watch, go in and drag out all who appear in distress, but despite our vigilance anddenly some one will be missed. going down without a word, surround some eight miles fro ed by half a handred persons, any one largest in the world.

"As soon as the slarm is sounded

without being discovered. We have

been very successful in saving those

who have been taken from the bot-

tom by working on them ashore. In

only a comparatively few instances has it been impossible to revive the

always hears, but the lives that we save at the beach seldom attract at-

tention. Day after day boys have been reseved who probably never even

disgraceful thing to be caught in the

act of drawning. It doesn't reflect

"TVE JUST COME IN, MISTER."

rery much eredit on the average boy,

but it is a fact that as soon as he

finds that a companion with whom

survivor begins to think of home and

mother, and in nice rases out of ten

will start for the bath house without

and live I do not know. The longest

I have any personal knowledge of is

the whistle and looked at my watch.

It was four o'clock. Afterward I went

one had gone after him, so I dired in and brought him out of 20 feet of

"Bloys should always have elder brothers or fathers or guardians with

ly replies: 'I only just come in, mis-

ter, 'deed I did. Jimmy, there, has been in for a long time;' when, as a

longer. Remaining long in the water weakens people, no matter how strong they may be naturally. The

water opens every pore and sucks the skin dry. The boys who are allowed

to stay in the water more than an

hour are in fit condition to have

sprouted fins, but the beach attend

minutes and get into the water again
"During the past week 4,573 people

took plunges from this beach, includ-ing men and strangers visiting the

eity, with boys or attendants. Some of the boys have formed clubs for

lar organizations. They swim stated

them if they do not come up very promptly. Altogether, this swimming beach on the Potomac is one of the most enjoyable and healthful of the

summer resorts of the national capi-

And, he might have added, always And, he might make one of the most dangerous.

EMITH D. FRY.

PROFIT IN GOOD CENTS.

Counterfeiters Run Little Risk an

Hake Good Margin on Gen-

wine Coins.

To pass a counterfeit \$1,000 bill fa

an extremely difficult undertaking, because the very size of it invites close

are now in receipt of an immense num-

counterfeit cents were received out of a total of ITA570; yet the eccret

service men are not able to locate the counterfeiters. It is found that the

counterfeit cents are growing more

practice is making perfect, and it is

often with difficulty that they are dis-

that the bogus crats are intrinsically

worth as much as the genuine ones. They have the right quantity and quality of metal in them, bear the

The World's Largest Prison.

A strange feature of the business is

ting uished.

"As to how long it is possible for a

veryone is called from the water and the guards begin diring and searchng along the bottom. It is impossible Mineral Resources. for anyone to remain under

What the Shipment of the First Car of Ore Proved-Railroad how Beaches the Center of the Region.

(Special Eureka Springs (Ark.) Letter.) DERHAPS no region within the Mississippi basin has come into

the mineral region, and in the very vortex of action, prophecy will no longer serve. Promise founded upon contingency

Ore from a dozen camps which half way up the mountain, nine the silicates and carbonates of To their simple tests it yielded no mine the silicates and carbonates of treatment before shipping, is being hauled into Harrison, and several hauded into Harrison, and several hundred tons of ore are already in upon slight protocation and for the bins there awaiting shipment, trifling price. The consideration at The semiannual the producers of jack, which requires crushing before marketing, not of pottage—but of rousting ears. porated state han

rison are all the important mines of tory may not repeat this graphic der being done by the national and

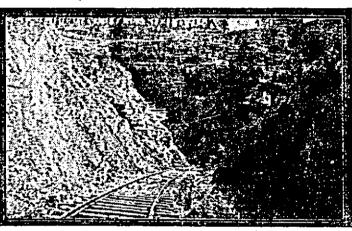
HOW PEOPLE DROWN of whom would possibly have been IN NORTH ARKANSAS the exploration of this "Nountals of able to extend a helping hand. marketable ore has been taken. But what is of vastly greater import to A Vast District of Undeveloped the whole region is the fact that these openings are a complete verification of the prediction that the tioned. Every city maintaining such presence and appearance of the car- a school receives \$150 for each studen bonates indicated large bodies of who has attended the school to weeks jack further back and the deeper the In case the anulan has not attended mining the richer they would grow, the full to weeks, the city receives pay The direction and distribution of in proportion to the number of weeks these shafts have been such as to be has attended. There are t3 such block out in a solid, proven mine schools in the state. The apportion-thousands of tons of rich ore, pre-ment in full is as follows: senting the anomaly of a mine not to be mined and hoisted, but to be quartice in so short a time as has that districts furnish examples of this account while most of the North Arkansas mineral field. While much has been written about its wealth and resources, it has, hitherto, been written in the future tense. But with the opening of the lated every form of mining, which is the tense with the opening of the lated every form of mining, which is St. Louis & Northern Arkansas rail-road to Harrison, on the border of greatest activity. greatest activity.

The foregoing references to

Morning Star mine are not made for comparison with the wealth and importance of scores of other valuable properties, but for the purposes of and speculation upon surmise must properties, but for the purposes of now give way to cold facts. Actual illustration; and because it is not demonstration, for which the people only the original discovery of zine in have anxiously waited for years, has large quantity in Arkansas, but be-now begun. The first car of ore, car-cause it presents, in the most conbonite from the Almy mines. has eise and comprehensive manner, the been loaded at Harrison and shipped results of systematic investigation to the smelter at Cherryvale, Kan. Its history tells the story of the distance result removes all doubt as to covery, vicissitudes and final expan-The result removes all doubt as to covery, vicissitudes and final expan-the feasibility of marketing Arkan-sion of the North Arkansas field sas ore. It proves that even the carsion of the North Arkansas needs
bonates, mined within 25 miles of a has long been known. But white
railroad, can be profitably shipped scientific exploration was being conThe experimental stage of the reladucted in a desultory way with untion between railroads and Arkansas important results, the natives in the season. He also said that Mr. Kil-mines is safely passed, and ore buy-their search for the precious metals len would undoubtedly be pleased to stumbled against the Morning Star, make a similar arrangement. These

er will be in operation.

erty, which is recently reported as
Within a radius of 35 miles of Har-having sold for \$250,000. While his-Boone, Marion, Newton and Searcy story of the extreme transaction



RAILROAD TUNNEL OPENING IN THE OZARKS.

counties. These, by custom and for strom a 25-cent claim to a \$250,003 reasons of convenience, are grouped properly, yet the transactions relate into districts, as follows: The what has happened in degrees, over Omaha, Crooked Creek, Sogar Or- and over again. Of the thousand or chard, Dodd City, Rush Creek, Toma-hawk, Panther Creek and Mill the four countles, most of which Creek, In the Rush Creek district is were located by native prospectors, situated the Morning Star mine. which first brought to prominent notice the wonderful richness of the region, and attracted hither the prosants are watchful and compel them to a prominent part.

sistent, which distinguishes North Arkansas from any other zinc field in
Arkansas from any other zinc field in
the world. Here is a region where
North Arkansas field, points for conthe geologist played an indifferent
sideration are: Certainty of title, adsecond to "Professors Pick and Shorranced stage of speculation, not yet el" in the first development, as well as in its discovery. Although the amaaquatic sports, and they contest as earnestly as the members of popudistances, accompanied by skiffs and life guards. They dive for depths or distances, but are earefully watched so that life-savers can dive after



THE MORNING STAR MINE.

little sought, because the American wrought carbonates were stored the main bodies of jack. But the pros-pector, however, atrong in his faith that the more desirable ore was there, was not equipped to cope with conditions which stood between him and the proof.

The remoteness and inaccessibility of the region rendered the importation of machinery, necessary for deep and effective exploration, extremely and more like the genuine ones, as hazardous. And even if capital could be in-

duced to accept the risk, it was confronted with the entire absence of transportation of its products in event of success. On the other hand, the railroads, while ready to extend facilities whenever such were actually required, did not care to antici-

mine again played an important part atable than that of most other France's new prison at Fresnes, in the mining history of North Ar- men. They turn with arcraion from some eight miles from Paris, is the kansas. From the hundreds of drifts flesh tainted with the flavor of alcoand shafts which have been run in hol and tobacco,

the majority are still in the hands of resident owners. With a few notable exceptions, the field has not yet been

syndicated. Nost investors now arriving, therepector with his pick. And throughout the era of development which
followed, the humble pick has played and partly developed prospects rather than to devote time and take the un-That is the fact, pertinent and per-certain chances of prospecting on their own account.

reached. Tractability of ore; and case with which it is mined and prepared for of earbonates-and carbonates were thousand tons of ore, hanled to to 20 present indebtedness. miles to the White river, have been Miss Agnes Winfred McLaughlin, a floated to liatesville and thence handsome girl in Green Bay, is ready portation.

From greater distances along the tributaries of the White riter, the ore has been floated down in steel barges or slight tonnage and draft. But these are conceded to be temporary make-shifts to be east aside by their projectors as fast as each district is reached by the railroads, which, after all, are looked upon as the arbiters of desting measuring, by their proximity, the prosperity of each camp. Following is brief summary of the situation so far as it relates to the railroads. The four producing counties lie near the center of a quadrilateral, bounded by the Memphis and 'Frisco lines on the northeast and northwest, and by the Iron Mountain and the Fort Smith & Little Rock railroads on the southeast processes of smelting are mainly and southwest. The length of the adapted to jack. The region had its major axis of this great diamond being defenders, however, who maintained that behind and below these weather-camp within the field from a trunk line being from \$5 to \$50 miles.

From Seligman, Mo., a point on the Frisco, a party of St. Louis capitalists, at the instigation of Gen. Powell Clayton, began the railroad invasion of this territory Divears 250. A road 1835 miles in length was built zg far as Eureka Springs, whence it took its name, and where it rested until a year ago. But its promoters did not rest. ago. Has its promoters did not rest. Assuring the people of the mineral re-gion that they held the magnet, which once seen and felt would surely draw a railroad to them, they urged active development. And to the people of Harrison Gen. Clayton said that the first road would be his road; and that he would blow the first locomotive whistle heard in their town.

JAMES T. POMEROY.

Why They like Missionaries. The eaunibals of Fly river, Guinea expensive. And so development wait-ed upon railroad, and railroad upon have any religious dislike to them, development. At this functure the Morning Star and tobacco their fieth Is more pal-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Helps the Schools,

State ail for the maintenance of day schools for the deaf has been appor a school receives \$150 for each student

Milwaykee ... \$1.00 Milwaykee ... \$1.08 milwaykee ... \$1.00 Milway

State Treasury In Fatt. The Wisconsin state treasury is overflowing with funds just now. The state treasurer's statement of the condition of his department at the close

Total LEGAL SCHOOL SCHOOL Fund SCHOOL Fund SCHOOL S School Fund
L'niversity fund
Agricultural coll ge fund
Normal school fund
All other funds 机器品 Total

A Generaus Offer. C. F. Tobey, manager of the Tobes Land company at Phillips, says he is willing to formish the stock raisers of southern Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa with the free use of 50,000 acres of Price county land for the remainder of lands are all covered with a fine growth mine the silicates and carbonates of To their simple tests it yielded no of clover, timothy or blue point, and zinc, and which require no other silver or gold—and little else. They the cattlemen would have to furnish

Deposits Have Increased.

The semiannual report of the con-dition of business of the 150 incorporated state banks of Wisconsia by are equally active. A half dozen And again, for a certain number of State Treasurer J. D. Havidson shows mills are being placed in position, cans of opaters—core opaters at that, and within 20 days double that number of small state links of visions and span are equally active. A half dozen And again, for a certain number of State Treasurer J. D. Havidson shows mills are being placed in position, cans of opaters—core opaters at that, another owner parted title to a property is being condition. These institutions do about one-third of the entire banking business of the state, the remain private banks. One gratifying feature of the report shows that the deposit about \$3,000,000 since the first of the year.

Shot Donn.

W. H. Comn was shot and fatally rounded on Main street in Rice Lakby H. A. Sapp. The street was crowded with people at the time, and the shooting caused great excitement The encounter was the result of an old feld, originating over Coffin daughter, who until recently had been employed as a clerk in Sapp-Both men are prominent in the Methodist church.

Crap Estimate.

The publishers of the Wisconsin Agriculturist at Racine have completed their estimate of the condition of Wisconsin crops on August 1. The average condition as compared with a full mormal crop is estimated as follows:
Winter wheat St Clover
Spring wheat St Timothy
Ryc St Parare
Oats St Parare
Corn Ts Apples

The Sever Condensed.

The three-year-old son of Valentine Koehler, at Eipon, fell into a ten-gallon keg containing six or seven inches of water, and when found life was extinct.

The state board of control haslet the contract for supplying the state in-stitutions with meat for the next three months to Sulft & Co., of Chi-cago. The institutions use about \$1. 200 worth of meat each moath.

Unless something is done to stamp out the smallpox which has again at-tacked the tribe of Winnebago Indians on the reservation near Black River Falls half of the once great tribe wil be wiped out in a short time.

teur or native prospector uncovered shipment. But upon the one conthundreds of bodies of ore, it was deelared by the "professionals" that all others. Transportation by water these were at best but shallow faces is an accomplished fact. More than a new high school and \$75,000 to refund The Oshkosh common council has

> shipped by rail to the Wisconsin smelt- to marry William Olejnirzak, provided ers and there reduced for l'elgian ex- he changes his name. He has filed application to change his name from Olejniezak to William Mefanghlin.

The church bells of Milwaukee are being made the subject of a crusade which promises to end in the silence of

The pauper committee of the city conneil has decided to purchase poor farm for the use of dependents in Kenosha.

The Northern Pacific railway has filed a land grant at the register of derds' office in West Superior to 6,427.73 acres of land in the southern part of Douglas county.

The City of Stiles, a river steamer, was burned at Green Pay and the cook. Miss Archey, narrowly escaped drown A. E. Hendrix, a brakeman on the

Chicago & Alton, living at Curryville was killed by threars near Mexico, Mo Joseph Kummer, aged 16, was in stantly killed in the Wisconsin River paper mill at Stevens Point. His skul was crushed between hearr toils of paper on the winding reels. Pearl hunters are beginning opera

tions in the Chippews river. A bed of elams about a mile long and several liost—Yes. If it wasn't feet deep has leen discovered near the it long ago.—Moonshine. mouth of the river.
W. I. Merrereau, superintendent of

the Pere Marquette system, announced that his company would in the near future install wireless telegraphy be-tween Manitowon and Ludington, over 136 miles of open water. The statue of Frances E. Willard, to

be presented by the state of Illinois to the national easy tol at Washington, D. , will be modeled by Helen F. Mears. of Oshkosh. Business men of Stanley, Chippewa

Falls and Cameron have started a nev bank at Cameron, to be known as the Bank of Cameron. Thieves entered the basement of the

county fail at Marinette and earried away butter, meat and other eatables. Rains that have fallen throughout the tobacco belt have given the farmers hope that they may yet be able to sare some portion of the crop.



Jim-Honesty is der best policy,

Bill-Haw? "Remember that dog I stole?"

"Well, I tried two hull days to sell im, an' no one offered more n'a dollar. So I went, like a honest man, an gur him to th' ole lidy whit owned "im, an she gur me fire dollars."-N. Y. Week-

Displaying Ille Cantles, "I noticed he was unusually formal and circumspect in his behavior," she told her dearest friend, "and I thought at first I had offended him in some way." "Had you?"

"Oh, no. As soon as Brother Willie came in and got the phonograph he had inadvertently left on the table every-thing was all right again."-Chicago Post.

Not Qualified to Speak. Rev. Mr. Ihoper (the exchange preaches)-Dearon Elder, what do ou think of a man who will sleep in church?

Deacon Elder-You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Hoper. I wasn't at church last Sunday. You see, I heard you were going to preach, and-the fact is, I'm apt to be sleepy myself now and then.-Boston Transcript.

"lien't Fret." If you want to keep cool
Just follow this rule.
It's the best we have run across yet:
"All the 'Don'is' that you find
Let in one be combined...
"Don't feet."
-Philadelphia Bulletin.

SOMEWHAT INVOLVED.



Young Wife-Our marriage has no been as happy as I thought it would be, and I didn't think it would.-Moon-

> The Difference, The bee stings once and then May never sting again: The standerer, day after day. In warton malice stings away.
> -Chicago Record-Herald.

"Look at those two had boys in the river," said Mr. Markley, as they crossed the bridge.

"By the way, dear, that reminds me," replied his wife, "let me have a couple of dollars? I've got to get a pair of undressed kids."-Uhiladelphia Press

Debarred. "So Spudder's going to join your fishing club, ch?"

"No. He heard that a man had to be a pretty good liar as well as a fisherman, to join." "Well?"

"Spudder can't fish."-Brooklyn Lile.

Protected.
Tommy (tearfully)-If yer don't gimme back dem marbles yer fobbled,

I'll tell me big brudder. Patsy-G'wan an' tell him! He dasa't do nothin'. Tommy-He dasn't? Why?

Patry-He guer wit' me rister. See? A Week Of.

Head of Firm-I shall not be well enough to be at the office for several days Clerk-Why, you look all right now,

Head of Firm-But I'm going shopping with my wife this afternoon. Harper's Farar.

Ruman Inconsistency. "The world is too much with us?"
We quoth with weary sigh—
Then, when we're not invited,
We sadly wonder why.

HARDLY CORDIAL.



Pity it is so far from the station. Host-Yes. Hit wasn't I'dhare soll

Looks Suspirious, Is it a sign or is it not.
And one that needs attention due.
That when the cashier buys a yacht
lie means to be a shipper, too?
—Judge.

Tastes Differ. Dealer-Here, madam, is a horse | ran recommend—sound, kind— Old Lady—Oh, I don't want that sort of a horse. He holds his head high. Ikaler-Eb?

Old Lady-I like a horse that holds his nose close to the ground, so he can see where he's going.-N. Y. Weekly.

3of Artistic. First Artist (sneeringly)-Danber

evidently believes in painting the sort of bosh the public wants, and not in following art for art's sake! Second Artist (deprecatingly)-Yes; an, isn't she?"

salai-Brooklya Ergie.

"And there's no good in him."
"Perfessor," said the farmer, "have
you ever heerd that boy ensain of a

"No good at spelling."
"Yes."
"A dance in history."

Where He Was Effect.

"Your sou," said the tracker, "has missed it on arithmetic."

"Yes."

Georgia mule, under a br'llia' sur, in a ten-zere field?"-Atlanta Constitu-Patrix, It Was 50 Fatch, 18 Was 56.
When Pat Device hissed Kate Mages
She was as mad as she could be.
But when he begred her, "Kate, be miss?"
To 'er 'twas human te forgive Device.
-- Philadelphia bress.

KARW OF IT.



Dr. A-I performed an operation on Bornson yesterdayı Dr. B - Yes, I Lnow; saw it in the papers.

A-In the papers? B-Yes; in the death notices this morning.-Sondags-Nisse.

Pact in Fiction. "Of making many books there is no end"— This truth would be as maddening as it looks Did not this pryous fact its succorriend:
One season sees the end of many books?
—Fuck.

Two Clauses. The Music Teacher-I might settle here, madam, if I thought I could obtain pupils enough.

ome here whose voices could be cultirated. The Music Teacher-And others, no doubt, who would take lessons?-

She-You might prosper. There are

Puck.

Advantantes Terms. "I hear that you have compromise! your suit for damages against the !" D. & Q. Railroad company."

"Advantageously?" Very." "What were the terms?"

"They paid my lawyer's bill."-These Lasing Girls. Nell-Did you ever take part in

amateur theatricals? Bess-Yes, once. I took one of the principal parts in "Beauty and the

Nell-Ob, tell me all about it! Wh: took the part of Beauty?-Chicago Daily News.

On the lecture platform women Of themselves oft make sights; But the foot that rocks a cracle. Never hicks for women's rights. -Chicago Dally News. OM: WAL OF LOOKING AT IT.



Mabel-Miss Small is treating poor Johnstone shamefully. Ethel-O, really, I haven't beardanythicz.

Mabel-Haren't you? They say going to marry him.—The King. Brelled.

In quest of sliep my eyes I shut.
But flerce discomforts thrill.
I bought if for a mattress, but
It seems more like a grill.
--Washington Star.

Salving a Problem.

sail Cholly, thus been to make the waitahs distinguishable from the membahs at our evening neceptions. But ne've solved it at famst."

"Ah!" remarked Kostick. "By get-ting intelligent-looking waltaha?"—

The Lichteige Gessie Regie. "Well, that's quick work" "What's that?"

Philadelphia Repord.

"A man frem fan Francisco told his cousin in New York a secret he hadn't told his wife, and before he got home in ten days his wife had a letter from his cousin's wife, telling her all about it."-Chicago Record-Herald. The Warst let.

Farmer Hayrake-Deacon Perkins did get stuck awfully on his last New York trip. - Farmer Whiffetree—Now waz that?

Farmer Hayrake—Why, he took down six o' those old gold bricks o' his'n and swapped 'em off for 50,000 shares of oil stock.-I'mak.

How He Felt. She (after refusing him)-Er-do you feel very, very uncomfortable?

He (miserably)—Uncomfortable? I
feel as uncomfortable as one does who

asks a store clerk for some certain article and is told: "We don't have any call for that nowadays!"-Erooklyn Eagle. The Wrong Thing. Parke-Yes, sir, if I had a wife who

ras a Christian Scientist, I would leave her in a minute. Lane-What a fool you'd be! Why. she'd advertise it as a cure .- Judge,

Remarkable Woman. "Mrs. Locker is a remarkable wom-

he believes in art for the stomach's "Well, she certainly makes a good l many remarks."-- Proofing Engle.

Bits of Local Gossip

WANTED, Lumber graders wanted, Inquire of Brown Bro's, Lumber Co.

Fred. Barnes resumed his duties on the road Sunday afternson after enjoying a week's visit with his family. Fred. is chief traveling collector for the well known firm of Gately & Co., of Chicago. He reports business on the road as brisk.

Fred. Barnes resumed his duties on likinelander to Buffalo, N. Y., and internal tip, return, only \$18.500 for the round trip, return, only \$18.500 for the round lip, r

A few of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn surprised that worthy couple Friday evening, where upon the host and hostess entertained them with music. Then dain't prefreshments were served. All report having a very pleasant time.

Congressman Brown has the last record of any Wisconsin member for the establishment of rural postal delivery routes. When he was elected to office this district had but one route, now it hasfourteen. They are in Marinette, Coonto, Shawana, Marathon and Onebla counties.

The Rates to K. T. Conclude at Louisville, Ky., via the Northmathon and Onebla counties.

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Charley Woselcock has given up his position as scaler at Star Lake, and is at home disengaged. He has been able to spend only three days of the past six months with his family and very properly he thinks that the wrong way to like. It is likely that he will engage in business here.

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The Misses Fila and Edna Carey, of Chicago, who are making an extended trip through northern Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coon at the Foller House. Miss Illa is em-ployed in the general offices of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. at Chicago.

Robert Langdonreturned Saturday night from Ironwood, Mich., where he had been for several weeks, working in the jeweiry store of Jake Segerstrom. "Bob" is evidently not in love with the mining town. He is back at his bench in Mr. Segerstrom's least of the other lands. local place of business.

Mise Edith Crowe, of Winneconne, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beers. She is a daughter of R. R. Crowe, editor and publisher of the Winneconne Local and a sister of Mrs. Cora Eich, who formerly taught school here. She will be here a week or ten days.

of N. T. Baldwin, running as for as Janetin, Who It P. Bloom, of Modern Er. S. Robbin's residence. Here they came in contact with a tree and were who I have Modern and think as the ball who I have the Modern and the Modern and the contact with a tree and were who I have Modern as the ball who I have the same in contact with a tree and were raptured. Fortunately the wagon was not injured, but it was a sel rough enough to demolish an ordinary rig.

Ministers and others competent to perform the marriage ceremony should not overlock the fact that a law was passed by the legislature last winter providing that persons who are divorced cannot be remarried within one year from the degree of separation, unless special permission is given by the judge granting the divorce.

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II.J. Finney, of Blairmore, Canada, was in Rhio lander hast week in the interests of the Union label and an advertising scheme in the shape of a directory card with a bonder of advertisements. He had no trouble filling the spaces with ads. at something the spaces with ads. at something the rand the cards are now in evidence about the city. He left here for Hurley and Ironwood.

A better graft than the "Buffaloes" has made its appearance. It may not east if works. The joker with a level dealy and innovently (2) asks his friend if he can give him a dollar for some we like where its some ticken feed." as small change is sometimes called. The friend to be accommodation, says yes, and hands outher dollar. The joker then peakets it and lands his victim the several kernels of corn that he had in his pocket.

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Tom liken, formerly of this city, and Jack Hammond fought an eight round glote contest at Crystal Falls. Mich., on Weinesday evenling of last week, during the threedays freemens tournament held at that place. Wm tlark, of this city, was at Crystal Falls during the tournament, but did hot attend the lout. He says it was reported that the match was a very tame affair, ending in a draw. It was unlike the centusts pulled off in this city, which are invariably on the equare.

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We wish to correct an error that appears in this week's issue of The New North. On one page of the paper appears the date, Aug. 22, where it should be the 15th inst.

Inquire of Brown Bra's. Lumber Co.

Henry Erenson, the popular Minorqua hardware metriant, passed through the city Saturday on his way to Miwaulere. He found just time to step onto the depot platform and exchange gracilitys with a few of his friends.

Mark H. Barnum, Jr., formerly of Wausan, now at Washington, D. C., was in the city Saturday. He has been fishing in the favored section and looked like an agriculturist instead of a pampered poon of the Federal Government.

Erensolan Via Saturday of the federal Government.

Exercises Via Sass Line.

ills many friends will be pleased to know that Morris Poyle, who is confined to the Northern Hospital for the Insane, is improving and has gained twenty-five pounds since he was taken there. Those who have seen him say that hels very muchlm proved in looks as well.

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Gid Young and Claude Stevens spent the first of the week at Moens lake. Three muskellungs were barged by Mr. Stevens, who was so elated that he nearly lost control of himself and fell in the lake. It was his firstcatch of this specimen of the finny tribe and he had reason to feel good.

Dr. T. B. McIndow left for Big Rapids, Mich., the first of the week to attend to the father of F. S. Robbins who was badly injured by being caught in the gear of a mowing machine a few weeks ago. The Injuries were so serious that amputation of one of the old gentleman's feet was necessary.

Mrs. B. F. Edwards will keave this week for Chicago to purchase a line of millinery goods for her fall and winder triade. On her way homeshe will stop at Waupaca and visit relative for several days. While Mrs. Edwards is away, her store will be in charge of Miss Gay Thompson.

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The following party went up to Tomahawk Lake last Saturday, remaining over Sunday; Luther and May Brown, Miss 8 Helen and May Brown, Miss Morand Miss Houghton, of Chicago, Elinois, Miss Kirk, of Hitteburg, Peon. Mr. Budd, of the cago. Chae. Melndise, T. C. Wood, Dr. Store, and Mrs. Raymond, who melt das chaperone.

B. L. Horr's delivery team ran away last Monday, ransing considerable case of Morieo Janetion, Was who make H. E. No. of Morieo Janetion, Was who make H. E. No. of Morieo Janetion, Was who make H. E. No. of Morieo Janetion, Was who make H. E. No. of Morieo Janetion, Was who make H. E. No. of Morieo Janetion, Was the store a point of Morieo Janetion, While, E. F. Ellien, of Morieo Janetion, While, E. F. Ellien, of Morieo Janetion, Whole, E. P. Ellien, of Morieo Janetion, Who. E. P. Ellien, of M

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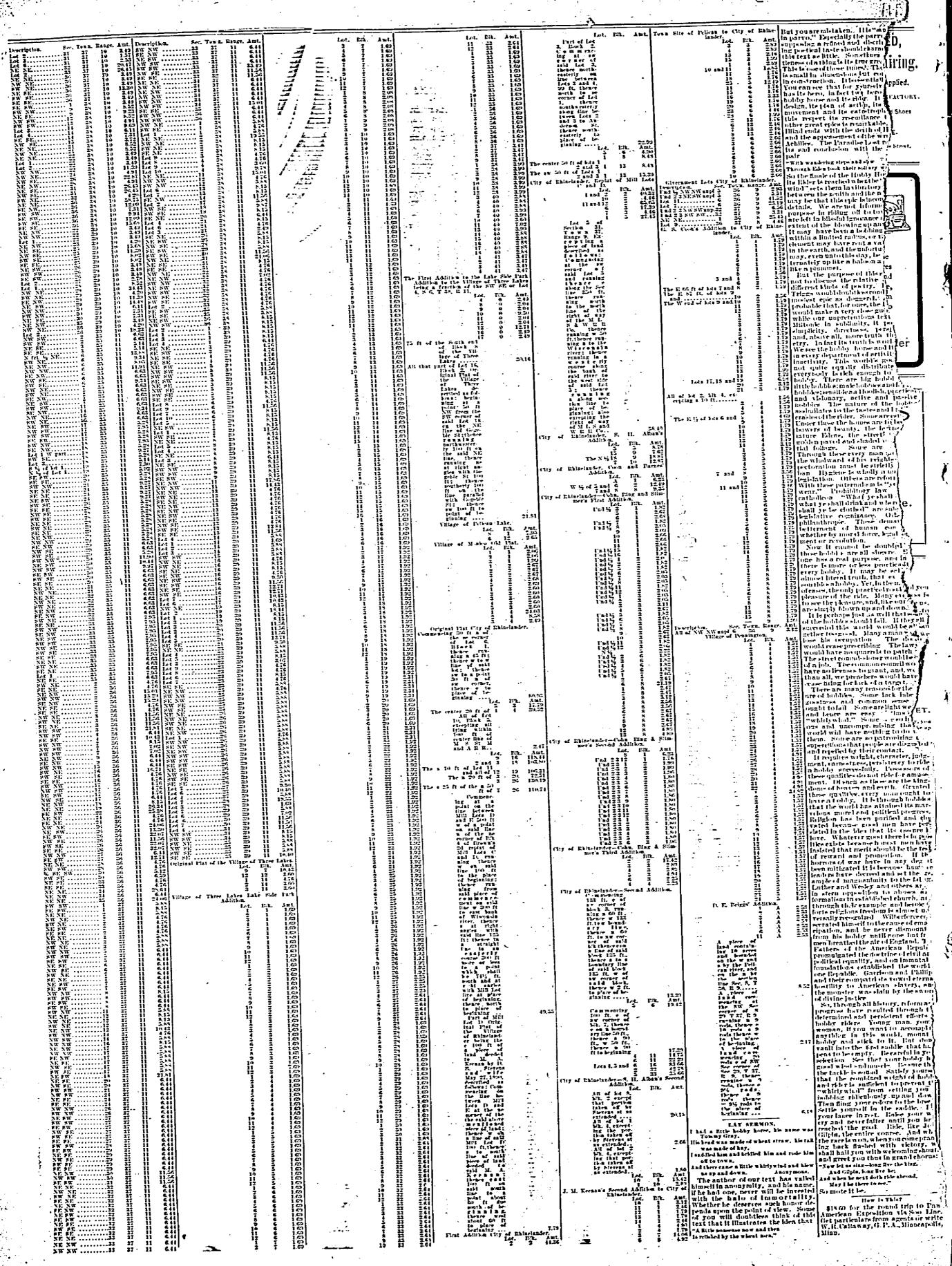
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i their mother from Antigo. E awis left Saturday night for web, returning home Monday. North Meliae was a visitor at Mi-Mg between trains last Friday. hished rooms, for rent over Ank Hluman's drug store. a5-15 Yawkey, of Hazelhurst, was a east visitor in the city Tuesday.

ar. Brady, of Stevens Point, is a uest at the home of Matt Stapleton. than Nagle was up from Pelican business the first of the week. Setarman, of Tony, was a city Speed visitor the first of the week. to Spaulding returned Satur-

⁴ N. E. Brown is entertaining 5ther, Mrs. Meyer, of Laucuster,

summer school pupils left for homes the latter part of last

K. Didier is entertaining her Mrs. J. Schillas, of Muskeron N. Colman, of Eagle River, was Mander visitor the first of the

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ilst. Att's Walker was a visitor at Assistant Lake last Monday after-

Alfull, of Monico, was the guest only here the latter part of last

Ars Cleary, of the Alpine House, as a visitor in Minneapolis last

Stock in the Idaho-Montana Sum-mit mine has advanced to fifteen cents

the guest of friends here Saturday and Sanday, M. Thompson left Morday for Mich izan to look over some lands for Tut-tle & Ward.

Amberst, where he had been the guest of his family. Steve Dunn returned il e latter part

John Moen returned Friday from

of last week from a month's stay at Three Lakes.

B. S. Miller returned Saturday from Wansau, where he spent ten days the guest of a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Kocker, of An-

tigo, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lawless entertalied relatives from abroad the lat-ter part of last week.

Miss Ida thitch gave a hirtiday party to a number of her littlefriends last Friday afternoon. C. M. Fenelon returned Saturday

after a couple of weeks' tish with his family at Weyanwega. Wm. Hardell left this morning for

Cameron, Parron county, to purchase a carload of five stock. Miss Emma Zilstorf, of Wansau, ar-

rived in the city last Friday to remain several days with friends. Miss Effic Snyder spent the greater

portion of last work at Cameron Wis., the guest of a sister. Russell Didier has returned home a

Wanten.—Laundress at the Hotel Northern, Monico, Wages \$1500 per month, B. P. Jillson, jri8-ti

Miss Pessie Brock left this morning for Washburn, where ste will a couple of weeks with friends.

Miss Frances Morrison left Monday for Ocento, her former home, to en joy a week's tisit with friends.

Miss Fila Krausecutertalned anum ter of her young indy friends lastere ning. All report a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert returned Sun-day from Nahma, Mich., where they were thiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elsle Abbot, has been confired to be home this week, occasioned by coming in contact with poison lyy.

Henstock, who had been the guest of J. N. Keeble for three weeks, left yesterday morning for Canada.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blitch sunday morning, a baby boy. The young barber weighed nine pounds. Mrs. D. R. Thompson returned Mon

day after several days visit at the Vaughn cottageon Tomahawk Lake. D. K. Jeffris, of Janesville, was in the city last Friday on his way to Jeffris to look after lumber interests.

Ernest Meikleschu returned today from Chicago, where he spent several days after his week at Camp Douglas.

Miss Pearl Sargent left the latter part of last week for Tomahawk, where she will visit for several weeks. H.J. Hughitt, of Antigo, was In

the city Monday on business con-nected with the North-Western road. Teck.

To Sale—House and lot on Andrew Street with the Angles and lot on Andrew Street Street

Mrs. Ada Deering is at Duluth enloying a well carned vacation. She will be absent till the first of Septem-

Mrs. B. F. Jillson, of Monley, was Married by Justice F. M. Mason, a

his residence, on Sunday, August 11th, Daniel M. Powell and Bertha Bor-schardt.

Mrs. Frank Reedleft last Thursday night for Oconto, where she will re-main several weeks, and possibly per-

Mrs. D. L. Manchester, of Waupuca. Is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Lawell. She will remain a couple

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wossland left Monday night for Buffalo to do the

Wm. Clark and sister-in-law, Miss

Russell Diller has returned home al-ter a six weeks' tish at points in the last Saturday morning and spent the conthern part of the state.

Mrs. Frank Strope and little son Zene returned Sunday morning from a five weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Manawa. The bullding across the street from

Boarding house outfit for sale the spe lest location in town. Easy terms. For particulars address flox 86, ithinelander, Wis. a820

The "Soo" road has offered a rate of one fare for the round trip to St. Paul or Minneapolis on account of the Minnesota state fair.

Miss Bedah Chase and Miss Maude Hunter spent three days of the past week at Jeffris, the guests of Mrs. C. Flynn and Mrs. Parish.

W. H. Gilligan went down to New London Saterday night. His visit was for the purpose of making the purchase of a driving horse.

W. F. Gumzer, of Appleton, a representative of the Fox Elver Tele phone company, was a business vis itor in the city last Saturday.

Asron Lindegren visited Three Lakes the latter part of last week. He was taking orders for ciothes cleaning and reports business as being brisk.

Miss Alice Bell left last Thursday night for Milwankee to enter the millinery desartment of the Hyman store. She will remain there a month.

Miss Carrie Hunt, of like Lake, ar-rived in the city last Friday evening day, the 13th inst., Rev. E. O. Bullock to remain several weeks with Mrs. W. L. Swift. this city.

Mrs. E. Raulf, who was dangerously ill last week, is much better at the present writing. Her sickness was the result of lejuries received a few

main several weeks, and possibly permanently.

Mrs. if. A. Tuttle left Monday for her home at Handhurst after several weeks, tisit here the guest of her mother.

Peter Seibel and family are now comfortably settled in their new home on King street, recently purchased from H. L. Hart. They moved last Thursday.

clating justice, P. M. Mason, on Mon-day, August 12, Peter A. Larson and Mendille Magnuson, both of Lacdu

Hambeau. The morning subject at the M. E. church next Sunday will be: "Human Agency In God's Work." In the evening he will take for his subject, "The New Birth."

In the erement of the subject, "The subject, Tom Headflyer, an educated denisen of the forcet, was down from the latter part of last week.

Wen 12-22

Sirs, Haymond and daughter, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Meindow for several weekspast, departed for their home in Waco, Texas, yesterday.

Mrs. J. Weisen et al., Weis

Mrs. J. Weisen visited her home at Fox Lake a few days last week. While there she met two nunts from California, whom she had not seen in twenty-fire years.

Mrs. Fred. W. Dayton, of Chicago the noming across the street from the Raphta House is being greatly improved this week by the application of a fresh coat of paint.

Boarding houseoutfit for sale cheap.

Ben Colon left Tuesday to take up his duties as travellug representative for the Dun-Metal company, after five weeks visit the guest of his brothers, Issle nucl Sol.

The Sunday school children of the Congregational church rejoyed a picture.

The very popular silks for the fall and winter wear

BLACK TAFFE

the demand for Black Taffeta Silks which will almost reach a craze the coming fall. Fashion has decreed it so, and not to be behind the procession we have had manufactured expressly for our trade a line of Black Taffeta Silks with our name woven in every yard as a guarantee to everybody that may buy these Black Taffeta Silks of their superiority over all others and that the wear is absolutely guaranteed.

\$.85 Yard. 19 Inch Black Taffeta Silk, guaranteed, 1.00 1.25 1.50 36 Will be pleased to show you these silks any day.

CHAS. E. CRUSOE & CO.

of Co. L. who enjoyed a little rist af-ter leaving Comp Douglas. Hespent a few days at Janesville, bls former home, returning Tuesday morning.

l'aul Browne has returned after several weeks' visit in Canada and half a million feet of lumber in the easternstates. Mrs. Browne is now yard of the filkey & Anson company at l'ittsburg, Penn., and will remain the filkey & Anson company at l'ittsburg, Penn., and will remain the filkey & Anson company to the about \$4,000, fully covered by inbe about \$4,000, fully covered by in surance.

Mrs. Fred. W. Dayton, of thicago, arrived here last Friday to remain the balance of the month. She is a guest at the home of her brotherinlaw, R. C. Dayton.

Will Gariand did not return with the militable militable processing from Camp Bonglas, but went from there to Big Rapids, Mich., to enter the Ferris Institute to take a business course.

The family of Geo. Abraham forming of this city, but now incasted at their home in that burg with smallpox. The latest reports are that they are last went from there to Big Rapids, Mich., to enter the Ferris Institute to take a business course.

Appus McRonald, of this city, who has held the position of agont for the North-Western railway at Moree for the past year, has been removed to

Pelican Lake is becoming quite a footness that a sunday passes but that several of our eithers his the themselves to that beautiful sheet of water.

The Free Mathematical and a sunday passes of the themselves to that the pelican river yesterday. The little ones had a most delightful time, the day having been an ideal one for an outing.

Fresh Andreas C.

on our citizens hie themselves to that beautiful sheet of water.

The Free Methodist camp meetings held near the old base ball grounds for elevern days, closed last Sunday at Tripps. The greater sevening. There was a good attendance at all the meetings.

If a dealer askayou to take sone-thing said to be "just as good as look ground and cake sale in the Newall building on Darenport street Sanulay atternoon and evening, more money. J. J. lieardon.

A. W. Breast 1.49 Secondary of the sale of thus save wood, heat and labor.

Miss Laura Dudley, of Janestille, arrived in the city last Saturday to remain two weeks, the guest of the Misses Florence and Edna Wilson.

Misses Florence and Edna Wilson.

Misses McGilvary and Webber returned to their homes at Hurley last Tursday, after enjoying several days wish, guests of Miss May McDonald.

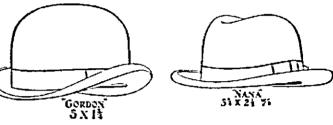
The leastly this has come to stay.

In this; don't look like a fright;
Take lincky Mountain Feartnight.

J. J. Reardon.

P. HANSEN & COMPANY,

GORDON HATS



NONE BETTER IN THE CITY.

J. P. HANSEN & CO., Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

NOTICE.

There has just been added to the stock in Swartout's CROCKERY store the largest, finest and handsomest line of glass ware ever brought to the city.

Everybody says how well your Rhinelander souvenir window looks, and the articles marked so cheap, too.

A. A. SWARTOUT, PROP.

Having decided to increase our business by adding a new line of merchandise, we will remodel our store room building. To do this, we are compelled to reduce our ENORMOUS STOCK OF CLOTHING. We give the public the benefit and have placed

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THING OF THE LATEST DESIGNS AND PATTERNS.

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One Watch Free With Every Suit of Clothes

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CLOTHIER.

Brown Street, Rhinelander, Wis.

A Soul Above Leather ‡

By Edward Battwood.

WHEN Henderson asked for a place on the Open Air Magazine ke was out of college and wanted to be a literary man. With engaging frankness he told this ambition to Mr. Bland, the propriation of the propria engaging frankness he total ambition to Mr. Bland, the proprietor, and Mr. Bland smiled indulty dollars a page, I guess."

Mr. Struthers opened his eyes still gently and said that his editorial po-sitions were filled. The publisher did not add that there was only one desk In the editorial room, and that the Oren Air Magazine was to be con-ducted chiefly for advertising pur-

"That's energy enough, some suggested Mr. White. "Why, yes," said Struthers. "Tate was shouting for 50." "Oh, if—" began Henderson, but Henderson had read about the value of determination, and so he clang faithfully to Mr. Bland's side, and became a nuisance to the promoter of the new magazine. In order to be rid of him, Itland turned him over to sir," replied Struthers. It was apparent that the "old man" wanted to try Col. Terry, the head of the advertising department.

Mr. Bland had done this sort of thing before, and Col. Terry was

"The old man has shored another kid onto me," growled the colonel to Jimmy Tate, his Heutenant, "and I'm good and sick of it. He'll ruin what little chance we have to make this sheet go. He will be no more use in here than a piano player."

The colonel was about right. Henderson knew nothing of advertising and cared less. Indeed, Mr. Bland had hinted something about the position being merely temporary, and so, when Henderson took his deak. just outside Col. Terry's gorgeous private office, he determined to spend his time there in writing stories and not to bother much about the sordid business going on around him. He was awarded the task of checking space and seeing to the proofs, but in a few days he succeeded in mixing things up in such a marrelous fashion that his duties were transferred to an aspiring stenographer. The ignoming dil not disturb him in the least.

"This dude is too good for his job," said Col. Terry.

Mr. Tate winked approvingly.

Guess we'll have to send him out on the street," the chief continued.

"That'il take it out of him."
"Sure," asseated Jimmy, grinning.
"Boy!" roared Col. Terry. "Ask
Mr. Henderson if he will be good enough to step this way."

Mr. Henderson was good enough, and stepped secordingly.

"Mr. Henderson," began the colonel. with Impressive condescension, "now that your time permits you to take up more responsible dutles in this department, I have decided to la-trust you with an urgent mission."
"We are analous," said he, "to se-

The manager coughed to concest his mirth, and Tate chuckled behind lace & White contract was sufficient

"I leave that to your good business judgment," replied the colonel,

"How many pages shall I get, sir?"

"Twenty," answered Terry, explosively. "That is all we have room for. You might tell them that we shall have to leather pages in our don't propose to be left out in the Cetoler number."

"Good-morning," said Henderson, ing in."

It would be idle to rollow menderson's triumphal tour thereafter
a mute agony of merriment.
"There sin't 20 lines in the whole
Swamp," he gasped. "I've raked it
hind the Beckers and Wallace &
through the was almost time Hen-

"I know it," said Col. Terry. derson returned to the Open Air Mag-"We're got nothing to lose in send-arine office and sat down at his desk-ing that young jay around. In the to finish the sonnet. Mr. Bland and meantime I'll speak to Bland, and Terry were in the colonel's private have him fired. He's useless. What room, and he was summoned to an shall I say? How many pages shall interriew. I get?" Great Scott! what do you "Mr. Hen

think of him, ch?" "Say, but this will tickle the boys," exclaimed Jimmy, and he went out to spread the colonel's wit among other solicitors.

Henderson, unsuspecting and innocent, was on his way to the narrow, evil-smelling streets of the leather district. He comforted himself by re-flecting that he might find some material for a story, and he went into the office of Wallace & White with utmost unconcern as to the result of his tisit there.

Young Henderson looked like anything but a caprasser. To the eleck Le presented his personal card, having no other, which gave his address at the Harrard club. He was prompt ly nahered into the presence of Mr. White, who had a son trying for the football team at Cambridge, and was exceedingly proud of it. Henderson shook hands cordially and sat down "I am on the Open Air Magazine,"

said he, with an apologetic smile. Mr. White nodded politely. "In-deed," he said. "You write up athleties, I suppose-rowing, football, and so on?

"Oh, yes!" replied Henderson. This was splendid; the old gentleman re-garded him as an author.

"And you're come to me for ma-terial," went on Mr. White.
"Yes," said Henderson. "But not exactly about athletics, this time.

You see we're going to have a lot you'll do."
about leather in the October number, It is not Oh, advertising, eh? You're an ad- ber number of the Open Air Maga-

vertising man, ch?" zine appeared, with an article on the "Well, not exactly," explained Hen- leather trade conspicuously absent,

chant touched a bell and sent for Mr. The Nobility of France "Mr. Struthers," he sald, "this is Mr. Henderson, of the editorial department of the Open Air Magazine Pland's new paper. They're going to print a long article about the leather houses in the October issue. Are Again at Biarritz

Do we want to take any advertising

Mr. Henderson?" asked Struthers.

Sort of a special trade number,

"I suppose you'd call it that" lien-

derson answered. "We shall have 29 leather pages, at least."

wider. "That's cheap enough, isn't it?"

"I presume this is a special thing,

roming, as it does, from the editorial room?" he said. "What do you

think, Mr. Struthers?"
"I should say we might take a page,

it, and policy dictated acquiescence.

"I shall be glad to," replied Header

He stood on the curbstone and heaved a sigh of relief. "Come." be

reflected, "that wasn't so bard. Who's

The next was the Joseph Becker

company, just across the street. In

a special line of the trade they were the bitterest rivals of Wallace &

White, but Henderson did not know

And there was another thing which

Mr. White for a page he had "broken

"I AMONTHE OPEN-AIR MAGAZINE."

So the mere exhibition of the Wal-

to convince young Amos Becker. Hen-derson repeated what Col. Terry had

told him about the 20 pages, and Becker misuaderstood him, just as

advertising space, if old White is go-

It would be idle to follow Hender-

"Mr. Henderson," said the publish

er, gravely, "Col. Terry tells me that you are interested in this sort of work."

"Not at all, sir," replied Henderson,

promptly,
"Well, I'm afraid-of course, we

shall be sorry to-ahem, colonel, is

The colonel hesitated, pretending

"I have not quite finished what you

"Sir!" exclaimed Terry.

anything important?

to consider.

there."

Mr. White had done.

White.

Mr. White interrupted bim.

oneluded.

Dartmouth."

the next?"

gentleman meant.

Simple and Becoming Cowns and Startling Novelties Are Shown at This Beautiful Resort

ly portion of them, are again down by sea at beautiful liarritz, that summer home of the French nobility, that



is loved by its visitors quite as much for its memories as for its beauty. And so it is that I am at Riarritz, not entirely for its memories or its beauty -though I greatly appreciate the latter-but for a few passing glimpes of the styles of what promises to be one of the gayest of gay summers. Last gear the French modiste was

complaining of a lack of extraragance, he did not realize. By writing old hat he has no cause to complain in this may this year, for extravagance in dress has run rampant, and he or the, as the case may be, who makes the gowns for the French fashionables is pressed to the maximum forideas, and t would seem that the limit for notelties must be nearly reached.

One sees great variety in dress here. Some beautiful, set simple, gouns, and then again some of the most startling poselties that it has ever been given me to gaze upon. But they make a pleasing whole, and the scenes along the tree-bordered walks and upon the broad verandas are worth one's while

to study.
One of the really pretty, yet elaborate gowns that helps to even up the cereral average of attractiveness is a cherry-red foulard, trimmed with wide white taffeta ribbon and white each side of a front panel to just below the knees, with wide taffeta rib



DE CHERRY COLORED FOULARD.

ends. A deep shaped flounce, with rarrow ore above, trimmed with three rows of baby ribbon. A slightly bloused hodice, with eight rows of baby ribbon forming an inserted V in the front. The soke has a mifer ribbon put on in a fancy may. with ribbon ends on each side. The sleeres are distinctly Parisian, and are made of three ruffles, one below the other, and tied above the elbon with Mr. Henderson engaged at present in white ribbon. Undersleeres of white meslia in a muslia coff. In therp contrast to this compara-

"I have not quite finished what you tively successiving gave me this morning. Col. Terry." gown of cherry-colored ribbon and said Henderson, gazing meekly at the black French insertion forming altercarpet. "I have three pages to fill nating bands running around. skirt is made with a deep-haped founce of the wide cherry ribbon and "He could get only IT pages," he said, desperately, producing the contracts posed of a narrower ribbon and "After lunch, I hope."

"Henderson's voice died away. He white tucked massie, with the inserwas much frightened. The colonel tion and ribbon in a fancy little blouse. took the blanks and stared at them in l'aquin alceres, with understeeres of l'aquin alceres, with undersleeres of the French achool. black muslin in a euff of white.

astonishment. Mr. Bland, who knew as joke when he met one, hastly left the room.
"What-what did you say to these This cherry red, by the may, is quite the thing in colors at the present time. One finds it used in all sorts of garpeople?" inquired the colonel, clearing his throat.
"Only what you informed me regarding the "O pages, sir."
"Young man," ejaculated Terry,
"you're a wonder!" ments, as well as in hats and parasols a tucked yoke and stock of white muslin, with the cherry-colored slik slight-ly bloused below. Elzek velvet ribbon The next week Henderson was sent upstairs to the editorial rooms. "I la smart rosettes at one side, with the cant a man with business instinct terret ribbon eross barred from walst Upe to just below the bust. The sleeses Mr. Dand said; "I think are of the slik, with full puffings of white muslin in a very narrow euf. It is not recorded what Mr. White When I saw this blouse it was being and others thought when the Octomorn with a beautiful black net and chifon ruffle about the nerk, with long zine appeared, with an article on the accordion-plaited ends of the chiffon.

derson, eagerly. "I'm only an advertising thing man temporarily. My real pinted in the supplement. Perhaps piace, you see, is in the editorial they reviewed Henderson's language in their minds, and decided that it get advertising." Mr. White laughed, said young Henderson looked wearily a story about it. This is the story.—

at the tips of his shoes. The mer- N. Y. Independent tandle in the shops before I left Paris, gible, after thinking a moment, "ain't but I had not. In parasola, asing owns, there enough to last until you get anthat no one else has, and something Ma gave it up .- London Answers.

A IS the province of the fashlon I that will attract attention. It matters writer to follow her models.

My models, or at least a goodtention is attraced because of the
ion of them, are again down by
at beautiful liarritz, that sumits queness, just no long as it is different from that which some one else has and attracts the attention of every passer-by, it is sure to prove satisfactory. Here are a few of the more elaborate handles I have seen here at

Liarritz: Areally wonderful handle is in wood, elegantly executed in carredroses. Up and down the entire handle the roses must extend, and there is a bunch of the earved roses at the top. The painting of the deep red of the roses and the green of the leaves, with a background of forest-enloyed wood to make nature's resemblance more pronounced, is all done by hand.

Another is a bare's head carred in is a wonderful imitation of the live experiment. than the gray one. Both of these attraet the desired attention.

There are many of these wood-carved handles. Still another that is attractive and odd is three Indian heads carred in a mahogany knot. The work upon them is elegant and in my estimation forms one of the best handles that I have seen. The three heads are surmounted with a silver top that forms a

Others of these wood-carred handies represent ducks' heads, awans'



OF CHERRY COLORED RIBSON AND ELACK FRENCH INSERTION.

heads with long, enrying necks, the faces of bull pups, Littens, etc. SADIE MERRITT.

A SONG-WRITING PRINCE.

Dulcey Slagh. Whose Grandfather Unard the Kabineer Dismond a Masical Enthusiust.

Prince Daleep Singh, by right of suc ession entitled to the throne of the Mikarajah Runjeet Singh, is a song composer of more than ordinary merit. He inherited the talent from his father, who left among his papers the manuscript of an opera which Prince Duleep Singh has declared his intention of having scored for orchestra and presented at Covent garden. London, ays the Philadelphia Saturday Even-

The prince, who leads the life of an English country gentleman at Hockmold hall. Norfolk, and who is captain in a volunteer regiment, was educated at Eton and Cambridge, and
married, some three years ago, the
married, some three years ago, the
taining the Kazha, a building in smoking and came forward with a youngest daughter of the earl of Cov-

liis annual pension from the British government is £50,600, about \$250,000. He belongs to acceral fashionable elubs, and for two years was honorary aid de camp to Lieut, Gen. Ross, when hat gentleman was in command at Halifax, N. S.

The famous Kohinoor diamond, now one of the English erown jewels, was the property of his grandfather, Run-jeet Singh. This extraordinary personage, whose sole legacy from his father was a troop of cavalry, acquired the rast territory bounded by the In-dus and the Sutle), and became owner of Cashmere to the snowy range and beyond. Ilis treasure in eash, jewels and horses and elephants was estimated at \$30,000,000.

Prince Daleep Sineh, frank and dem sizet, and travels up to London for the past winter he has been engaged on another volume of songs, now nearly completed. There is nothing of the oriental in his music, which savors of

A Last Researce A lady was receatly reading to her

to match the gowns. Here, for in- after which he set himself diligently stance, is a blouse of cherry-colored to work to assist in supporting himafter which he set himself diligently tiance, is a blouse of cherry-colored to work to assist in supporting nim-bilk, with hat to match. The blouse has self and mother. When she had fin-bitantly dear and charity unknown. The people of Meeca live on the ished the story she said: "Now, Tommy, if pa were to die.

wouldn't you work to keep mamma? they may dis "Why, no," said the little chap, not quently do. lin't we got a good house to live in? "but we can't eat the house, you the highway. know."

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things A western f

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young cal paper and puts his foot in it hopeful.

The province the province of the province "Certainly, dear," said the mother,

"but they would not last forg, and what then?" And for All Time.

Well, ma," said the young incorr Wyld-There are no finished orators



DO YOU?

What would you think if the robins should say:
"I believe Fil not sing this morn;
The worms are all dead on his the worms are all dead or hidden away, And everything's cold and forlorn?"

What would you think if the flawer should sigh:
"I don't want to blessom to-day; The wind is so cold, no blue in the sky; The bees have all filted away?"

What do you think of the mortal who bears
Forever this wall in his breast:
"The earth is so sad, so burdered with
cares,
Come let us be sad with the rest?"
"Clars 3. Denton, in Ladies" World, New
York.

THUNDER TO ORDER.

tamelhlag Very Like the Real Thing Can Be Predared by the Esperiment Here Described.

Eren on the clearest, calmest day thunder, artificial it is true, yet strangely like natural thunder, can be a gray wood and made lifelike by small | manufactured by anyone who will try lack eyes. It is almost life size, and the following simple, newly-devised liet a piece of ordinary twine two or

Another of these hare-bead handles is three feet in length, and place it done in brown wood, and is even better around the back of your head, according to the manner shows in the accompanying picture. Next bring the two ends forward past the cars, or, rather, past the auricles. The ears must then be closed by keeping the fingers



bressed firmly over them, and at th same time the fingers or hand must be pressed firmly over the twine at the point where it lies directly outside each auriele. Now ask some one to pull the two ends of the twine with his thum and index finger, and then, a firm pressure being meanwhile maintained, to let them alip slowly through the fin-

At once an illusion of thunder will be produced. You will hear peal after peal and the firmer the pressure or the twine the louder will be the sound If a few knots are tied in the twine a still more startling illusion will be pro duced .- N. Y. Herald.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA.

there Was a Time When Every Plans Meulem Visited the Holy City Once at Least.

About 13 centuries ago Mohammed, which in Arabic means "the Praised," was born in Mecca, Arabia, which since that time has been held as the most holy city in Islam.

Some time after the death of Mohammed his disciples began to make pilgrimages to his birthplace, and the custom has continued ever since, 21though it is falling into disuse.

There was a time when every pious Moslem made at least one pilgrimage to the holy city, even if it beggared him, which, by the way, it generally did. The pilgrim was entitled to wear a green turban and be called Howadji, about the same as our "hon-

orable."

Merca is neither a large nor a three cows and selling must from the landsome city. The streets are broad to door.

The houses were farther apart now the cown. As they are old and generally out of repair.

The Beit Ullah (House of God), containing the Kazba, a building in which is enshrined the sacred black stone said to have been dropped from Paradise with Adam, is a large mosque, espable of containing 20,000 mosque, espable of containing 20,000 sacred or profane, of any importance,

attempted. months in Merca in the guise of a Mohammedan effendi, or doctor, and other Christians have visited the holy eity for a week or two. Of course they were disguised and were familiar with Mohammedan prayers and ceremonies.

danger at all times comes not so much from the authorities as from the fanatical mob, who would slay ther said he was setting and Juan's father sa the fanatical mob, who would slay the hapless infidel with the greatest pleasure if they fathomed his secret.

The most terrible sufferings attend these vast exentiions. All along the traveled routes the sheiks have their young son the story of a little fellow agents, who kery toll on the pilgrims whose father was taken ill and died, on any or no pretense. on any or no pretense.

At Mecca, should the pilgrim reach

the city, the poorest fare is exorpilgrims, and if they have no money they may die of hunger, as they fre

Burton says it is no uncommo sight to see the devotees drop in their "(th. yes, my dear," said the mother, tracks and die almost unneticed upon Knows Illmeelf,

big hog, come out to my farm and ask for me. -Yonkers Statesman.

in congress.

Martin-No; but they deserve to be.

-Rrooklyn Life.

LIFE IN PORTO RICO.

Our New Island Passession Propie With of the Wlad.

There ones lived in Porto Bles a little dark-skinned boy named Juan. He did not wear any clothes because he was not yet nine years old. One warm afternoon he came down from the mountain side and lay under a banana tree near his hut. The hill across from him was pleasant to look at. It was covered thickly with palm, orange and other trees, while here and there a that thed but perped out from the mass of green. They made him think of his next day's work. A storm had taken the roof off the hut, and he was to help his mother and father build a new one.
Turning to follow a blue and yel-

low bird in the branches Juan saw his mother coming up the path. She carried a bundle of clothes which she had washed in the river. Juan jumped up and ran to meet her. She smiled, patted him on the head and said: "Juan, pull the store from under the tree; we must get supper." He soon tugged an iron pot into the clear space in front of the house.

His mother lighted the charcoal and Juan put plantain into it to bake He brought some oranges and ban-anas while his mother took down the dishes which were hung on the walls of the hut. The dishes were made from gourd shells.

Just then Juan's father came. He

was glad to see his little boy, and a happy family sat down to supper. It was quite dark by this time. Juan's father got a guitar, while Juan erept into one corner of the house. He had neither bed nor covering. He heard his mother singing to the soft notes of the guitar and was soon asleep.

Juan awoke before it was light. He

had scarcely eaten some rice when his father called out: "Get me the baskets; we must go to market." Juan handed the baskets to his father, who fastened them to the horse's back so that one hung on each side. They were filled with potatoes and corn.
The father climbed up and crossed his feet under the horse's neck. He put the boy in front of him and, calling his wife, 'I wish you would make me a hat from the grass in the yard,"

soon had his goods placed in piles on a mat. Everyone had his fruit or vegetables on mats. A pile of 20 lemons or 20 oranges could be bought for six cents. Juan watched the sales for awhile.

Then he met an older boy and they soon became friends. He said his master owned a large plantation. On the way home Juan and his father rode through the main street of the town. There were about 100 little one-story houses side by side 2nd 2 few stores. A hungry-looking dog ran out to

them from one of the doors. Farther on a lean pig tried to follow them, but it was tied fast to the doorpost. Soon they met the milkman driving



AT THE PORTO RICO MARKET.

very much pleased.
Juan's mother moved the dishes, a

persons, and no other public building, hammock and a few ragged clothes out of the hut. His father packed them on the little horse and the famis to be found in the city.

Contrary to the general belief, it is not remarkably difficult for a European or American Christian to visit pean or American Christian to visit pean or American Christian to visit pean of the new house. Afternoon of the new house o and agreed to build there. Juan's fabr. Hurgronje, of Holland, lived six that grew near. The little boy and months in Merca in the guise of a his mother took off the bark and Mohammedan effection. leaves.
Soon the poles were set in the

ground in the form of a square, row of poles in the middle divided the house into two rooms. The rolls of bark were stretched across guise is comparatively easy on account of the vast and taried multi-tudes and the babel of languages. The danger at all times

> the next day. By that Juan knew he meant to tie the large palm leaves to the ridge pole side by side. They were so long that they would reach to the edge of the roof and so tough that they would keep out the rain and heat. Night came, Juan and his mother lay on the floor and were soon asleep. His father slept in a hammock.—Isabelle F. Bowker in Chicago Record-Herald.

Freg as Swimming Teacher, The frog is an excellent swimming master. "When we were little chicks," said an editor, "we were not allowed to go into the water except when father was present. Being himself an excellent awimmer, he took all possible pains to fit us for the exercise. We were ixclined to tread water, as it is ealled. Perhaps a little out of patience with our awkward attempts, father caught a frog, put him in a large ressel of water, and told us to watch the movements of the frog's hind legs, and soon we got the idea that we were not to swim in an erect position, and to use the legs somewhat as the frog

Still Rore Counterfeitiam. The Secret Service has uncerthed another hand of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleredly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being symious. Things for great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hosetter's Stomach Bitter's, which has many mitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what you ask for.

He Coulde't.

*Oh. Mr. Sproneigh, pray rise. It is not right that you should kneel at my feet. Ities, I beg of you? implored the fair lady.

But he didn't rise. His Irish did, though, and he replied solemnly:

"I'm afraid-er-Miss Grace—I'm afraid I'm kneeling he pour-er-that is, you dropped your shewing gum, and, oh, Miss Grace, I'm stock on you!"—Denver Times.

Grentest European Authority on Skin Disease, Says It's a Germ.

The old idea was that dandruff is scales of skin thrown of, through a feverish condition of the emby. Prof. Unan, Hamburg. Germany, European authority on skin disease, says dandruff is a germ disease, the germ burrows under the scale, throwing uplittle scales of cuttele, and supping the viality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Herpicide. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Not only cares dandruff, but stops falling hair and causes a lineariant growth. Delightful hair dressing.

"Behend the brass band!" shouted the

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I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds— John F. Boyer, Trimity Springs, Ind., Feb. 13, 1900.

started off.

A turn in the road brought them to the market. There were ox earts and people with baskets on their heads coming from all sides. Japan feet.

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WHAT CAUSES DANDREFF,

Greatest European Authority on Skia

Summary Hetributina,

Chinese emperor.

The court favorite looked questioningly at the empress dawager.

"Certainly," said she. "If it will amuse him, behead the entire band."

"But what reason shall I gree?"

"Simply call attention to its lack of delicacy. As we were entering the Forbidden City it played: "The Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be." "—Washington Star.

Neighbor-Why do you jog the baby so hard when she's grying. Prove Mother-

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HIS IDEAL.

He kept a pleture in his mird.
Of one who had a queenly air—
Of one with classic features, who
Was fairest of the sweet and fair.
And till he found her he would wait.
And when he found her—ah, well then
He waved that she should be his own
In spite of all the fates and men.

The maiden that he dreamed about Was blithe and willow and tail, And never loved until the heard lilm fordly, reverently rail; Hisr voice was like soft music, and Her temper ever mild and switt-lie waited and watched to go And kneel, a suppliant, at her feel.

I saw him married yerterday—
lice frechied noise turned up, and the
la plump and short, and proce, it seems,
To table somewhat dippanity:
A husband that the had before
Has found another wife somewhere—
And while the preacher said the words
Her soon and daughter blubbered there,
E. E. Kiter, in Chicago Record-Herald.

******************* THE SIXPENCE

By Everard Jack Appleton.

Manachet et all and the contracts of the contract of

I IEUTENANT ENSON sat at the bridal table, at the head of which leamed Hentenant Hockett, with the fretty girl who, an hour before, had become Mrs. Hackett. Lieutenant to go. Euson was fond of his friend and "If there is any especial order, I cious young woman who sat beside mation," and he closed the door be-him chatted and laughed with enter- hind birm.

did not know where she was. Such a ly down it, glancing, he knew not econdition of affairs would disconcert why, at the numbers on the houses.

tione, "are you ever going to answer my question?"

"I beg your purdon, Miss Ferry," said Enson, contritely, coming to himself with a start, "I did not hear you. My spology shall be as abject as I can make it. You were say-ire..."

Mr. Hackett going to do? I hope it isn't a speech!"

Don't be alarmed; he is only handing his sword to the bride to cut the cake. It is a time-honored custom," explained Engon.

As he spoke, the bride, with girlish pride and many Mushes, aided by many suggestions from those nearest her, cut the great bridal cake into many slices, and the silent serring-man passed it around the table.

A burst of joyous laughter rose above the general hum of talk as one of the wedding-party discovered the thimble in her slice of cale, while the earnest young man leside her whispered: "I hope you are not going to let that influence your answer to me, are you, Ellen?" Eefore sho could reply another bridesmaid had found at the rive and the relative mow. If ease God that I prove worthy found the ring, and the cake was be-ing offered to Enson. He took a por-

tion and broke it mechanically.
"Oh, you have the sixpence," eried Miss Perry. "See, Mr. Exson, wealth is to be yours."

"When it comes, I trust you will all assist me to spend part of it," said now."

"My wife thinks we are," replied the

the glasses clinked. It was not until the last handful Well, when there's a swell charity to the extensive burning, often at a great distance, of grass or forest timbuse had been thrown, and the house had been thrown, and the house had been thrown, and the church of his pocket and looked at its idly for a moment, for, as he turned it over in his palm, he noted a peculiar mark upon the old English coim, a mark with which he was atrangely familiar. Across the was atrangely familiar. Across the was strangely familiar. Across the we are not .- Chicago Post. ccat-of-arms had been scratched deeply the figures "1898." That was all, and yet for the time being Enson's heart seemed to stand still.

"As I live," he said to himself, "it ing to her proposer, her sixpence—the one I gave her! "Yes, er—yes." is her sixpence—the one I gare her! "Yes, er-ges." are therefore commoner in summer if it isn't, how came that mark just "Your first wife had at least a por- than is winter. Drunkenness, howwhere I put it? And if the six-tion of your heart?"

pence is here—" But he did not finish the sentence. Making his way to where one of the waiters stood couldn't consent to marry a half-near the dining-room door, he asked, hearted man." Detroit Free Press.

abruptly, and in a tone of voice which his men aboardship were not in the habit of questioning. "Who serves the supper to-night?"

"Hammond, sir," replied the man, promptly and respectfully.
"Hammond?" repeated the lieutenaut. "Does he bake his own cakes?"

"I think he does, sir, but if you will wait a moment I'll find out from

the man in charge."
"I'll go with you," said Enson, and
in a moment the two were in the Fire minutes later the best man

was seated in a cab, dashing along the street as if life depended upon his errand. Drawing up at the mod-est establishment of the caterer, Lieutenant Enson hastened foto the

after explaining briefly who he was.

The eaterer turned to his books again. "We were especially crowded this week," said be, "and I think- pore wimmen, it is! They won't let rinis week," said he, "and I think—
yes, here it is. There is a lady in
reduced circumstances who does
rome work for me, and she made it.
The name is Miss Porter, 114 Fapitts
street."

The area of the kids for it row, an' if my
heldest boy goes for it 'e 'as 'arf of it
"isself, 'an' if my old man goes 'e
never comes back; so the hend of it

The officer's heart sank again. "Thank you," he said, and turned

companion. Lieutenant Hackett, yet can take it now, sir," said Hammond, he was not happy even on this auspicious occasion. In fact, he was distinctly unhappy, although the viva-row. Thank you again for the infor-

taining grace. To all of her remarks Dismissing the cab, he turned mood Itaning grace. To all of her remarks

he made cheerful answers forcedly.

The trouble with Lieutenant Enson
was that the scene before him. in
which the bride and groom formed
the renter of the picture, with guyly
decorated table, cut flowers and
naval emblems done in roses, as well
that I am becoming a worthless lubas numerous brightly adorted care. as numerous brightly adorned candles for the background, brought he spoke and glanced at the street more polgnantly to his mind the fact that the girl whom he had once to be a fact that the girl whom he had once to be a fact that the girl whom he had once the fact that the fact t there. Worse still, Lieutepant Enson quiet little avenue and walked slowthe average man, and Lieutenant En-son considered himself not above the average individual.

transom of a modest little cottage.

"Franklini" cried a beloved and ary.

days ago for that wedding cake, dear, feared to tread, I shall make the amadays ago for that weeding cake, dear, leaved to tread, I shall make the amateurish suggestion that consiption is and they insisted on having one. It nearly broke my heart to part with mine—ours—but I had made up my mind to learn who got it and beg it thoras which good friends of keener hat again. And to think that you should have been that one, and that it should have brought you back to righteous retribution for unrighteous.

now. Please God that I prove worthy

Hard to Tell. "I ree your names in the papers a good deal," commented the old friend.

the lieutenant, milling, as he dropped the coin into his pocket. "Ah, here comes the toast to the bridel" and "but sometimes I have my doubts."

"Nell, when there's a swell charity

"I am told that you're been married "I am told that you've been married sire to fight rises with the thermom-before, Mr. Scoter," said Miss Bunt- eter, but stops at \$5; wilts after that

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"What are you playin'?" "This is a song without words." "You wouldn't think so if you heard the man across the ball."-Indianapolis News.

Little Wilhe—"Say, pa, why is it wrong to call a man a liar?" Pa—
"Because, my son, if he isn't it will hurt his feelings, and if he is the chances are he will hurt yours."-Poston Traveler.

"Did you ever see a fellow who enjoyed the open cars as much as Briggs?" "Don't believe I ever did." "I'll bet you his idea of Paradise is something on wheels where all the seats are end seats."—Cleveland Plain

Leutenant Enson hastened into the office and surprised the proprietor at his account books.

"I wish to know where you had that wedding-cake for the Harkett-Knoles wedding made—if it was made out of your bakery?" said the visitor, after explaining briefly who he was "—Baltimore American."—Baltimore American. -Baltimore American.

The Sale of Intoxicants to Children Innch

"The typewriter girl we have now," said Merchant, "can rattle things off on the machine as fast as a fellow can talk." "Do you mean to say she can take down remarks as fast as anyone can make them?" "I said as fast as any fellow can talk. She can't do it as fast as she can talk."-Philadelphia Press.

A Letter from the Janitor. "Mr. Tophoor, Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of January 15, stating that you must have more heat in your flat, I take pleasure in informing you that the entire building is now thoroughly heated, and in expressing the hope that you are satisfied. July 9. Mike Muggins, janitor."-Baltimore Ameri-

SOME NEW WORDS.

What a Literary Authority Says About Lute Additions to the Esglish Laugunge.

The Observer in the Literary Era has something to say about newly adopted

son considered himself not above the arerage individual.

A week before the warship on which he and Hackett served had touched at a home port, after a three years' cruise in foreign waters. Lieutenant Enson had hastened to the little city of Maybrook, only to find that Mrs. Lytle and her daughter 'Lysbeth had moved away a year before. A feverish search for them resulted in failure. The quiet, motherly widow and the dainty daughter whose image Ned Enson had heart for years, had disappeared as if earthquakes were common in America. Hazy beliefs that Mrs. Lytle had lost all her fortune were held by the few whom Licutenant Enson felt at liberty to question; but where or how, these well-meaning, but unratisfactory informers could not say.

So it was with a heary heart indeed that a week later he responded to Hackett's telegram, and kept his promise to act as beet man in this distinct ity of the west.

"Mr. Enson!" exclaimed the girl beriche him, in a laughingly provoked tone, "are you ever going to answer my question?"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Perry," said Enson, contrilely, coming to himself, with a start "I did not hear in familiar voice.

"In the Option of a modest little cottage.

"Of course it intoposible that she Armions about number of the slinguist of the surpeace, that is all—but perhaps this Miss Porter's all-but her of the dictionary of to-merious devictions of

familiar voice.

"Lysbeth!" Le answered, hourre ican word that is comething like half accounts in Hallburton, able joy, holding out his arms to her, if I am not mistaken—and is of wide-free likely ach she wan to them. Talking of slang, here is an American word that is something like half ing—?"

That the best man was either fighting some of his glorious sea battles over again, or that his nearest neighfor at present has lost her ability to interest."

With 'Lysbeth's strong, white little had I assure you that neither is the case," declared Enson. "I do plead guilty to missing your last remark, but the preceding ones I will repeat verbatim for you, if you will allow me!"

"Most assuredly not—I should blash with mortification to bear my words of wisdom repeated by so lax a listener. The girl across the salies of three lost please of types and on the salies and in order to stop all unative. The propulation of the German Empression of wisdom repeated by so lax of the latter had not repeated by so lax a listener. The girl across the salies and in order to stop all unative delicions tremors in the state is undoubtedly the cause of your abstraction. She's fascinating just to look at, I know. Est what is Mr. Hackett going to do? I hope it isn't a speech!"

And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, And with a little sob she ran to her, and with string a more steried no recognition from any authoritative dictionary issued in the refer to "conniption fit."

A dressmalera' trust has now been own. I winter. I refer to "conniption fit."

A dressmalera' trust has now here a short entry under this dictionary, as a short entry under this dictionary sucding the same any authoritativ But there were tears in the pretty to the feet. Nevertheless, with bare-blue eyes when she said: "When the order came from Hammond's three order came from Hammond's three gist, though rosy to the eye, is thorny to the feet. Nevertheless, with bareit should have brought you back to righteous retribution for unrighteous me after all my letters failed to find presumption. Look you, I put my best foot foremost, and challenge the world, the age and the literary era.

How Smoke Travels. A dim, dry fog prevalent in Ger many, known as the Hohrauch, har been traced for a distance of 132 miles from its supposed source withof the great joy He has seen at to out great diminution of its intensity send me, through it!"

or distinctive smell. It is commonly attributed to the extensive burning d peat in North Germany, where the tillers of the soil will at certain reasons hoe up the rank growth of their fields and burn it on a large scale. A been observed in New England and imports during May, 1900. Upper Canada; so also, according to (mly one country brews more beer Upper Canada; so also, according to Livingstone, in the Barotse valley; to the extensive burning, often at a compared with 29 gallons in England. great distance, of grass or forest timber. The self-same results must be FOR WOMEN'S TROUBLES TOO.

> Prof. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, who has studied the effect of weather on morals, Ands that the deas the mercury rises. Assault eases are therefore commoner in summer ever, lessens with summer and inereases with the coming of cold. Eneides are at a maximum on bright days with a high barometer, and increase as the wind rises.—Eclentific American

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CURRENT TOPICS.

The salmon trust has been incorporited in New Jersey. Hetty Green is said to be investiga

n oll lands at Hartsell, Ala. Ambassador White experts to leave Berlin for home in September.

Out of 16,300 islands in the Indian Ocean only 270 are inhabited. The population of Northern China

s most completely regetarian. John Alexander Dowle has become a naturalized American eitizen. An advance of \$2 a ton in the price

From the Atlantic ocean to the head of Lake Superior a versel may sail in Canadian waters a distance of 2,260 statute miles.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, it is expected, will shortly enlist in the Twelfth re-giment, N. G. N. Y., and be elected immediately second Lieutenant.

Mad is the newest slin beautifier, the latest fad for the improvement of the complexion. Just common, every-day, unromantic dirty road.

Judge Jas. Humphrey, who lied for days ago at his home in Weymouth Hights, Mass., was the oldest active judge on the bench in Masaschusetts

British farmers and dairymen are to-day milking \$,000,000 rows and producing annually in their dairies £22,-009,000 worth of milk, batter and cheese.

The wooden church, with tower and spire, built for the members of the Baptist Communion of Santa Rosa, Cal, was built from the wood of a single tree.

The imports of precious stones at the port of New York during May fields and burn it on a large scale. A amounted in value to \$3,189,272 have of a very similar description has against \$1,222,237, the value of the

per inhabitant than England. That is the cause in all cases being assigned Belgium, with 1115 gallous a head, as

New Baden, Ill., Aprust 12th: -Mrs. inton Griesbaum, Jr., has been very ill. Female weakness had run her down so low that she could not do her honsework. She had tried many things, but got no relief.

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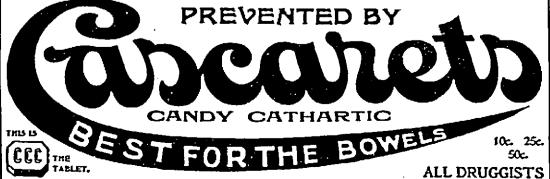
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Will Martell and Guy Taggart were ushered into munking court Saturday afternoon to asswer to the charge of creating a disturbance at the Free Methodist ramp meeting the night before. The boys plead guilty and were fined \$10 for their sport, which they paid.

A drummer upon a visit to this city last week was heard to say that libinelander has more beautiful women than any town of the size he has ever visited. He gave them a still higher compliment by adding that they possessed intelligence as well as leauty.

John Dooley, of Marinetic, was in the city Monday evening on his way home from Ogema, at which place he has been engaged at his trade as millwright. Mr. Deoley was very favorably impresed without adoubt a most enterprising lot.

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W. D. Gunner, of Minocqua, was in the city Monday on his way home from an eight months trip in Louisiana and Alabama. He is a civil engineer and was engaged in his business while south. While here he reneved the acquaintance of many oldfriends. Mr. Gunnar's son is county surveyor of Vilas county.

The Weesdruff & Maguin- mill was closed down a portion of fast week by reason of an acrident to some of the machinery. The broken parts were brought to this city and were repaired by the Ehloclander Iron company. The mill renewed operations fast Thursday and everything is runaling smoothly again. The mill has been closed everal times this summer, due each time to some unavoidable mishap.

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ADDITIONAL LOG'L NOTES

Mrs. J. Brown returned from a short visit to Milwaylee and other points south, Friday. Herdaughter, tiertrude, who accompanied her on the trip will spend a short time a guest of relatives in the southernpart of the week.

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Hern confined in a hospital at Milway was serious, in fact it was thought she would not recover. She has so far improved that it is thought safe to bring her home the latter part of the week.

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H.E. Hae'erkorn, of Milwaukee, representing Funk & Wagnal's Co., of that city, has been in likined under the past ten days taking orders for isoks for that well known concern. Their main publication is the new standari dictionary of the English language. Mr. Haeferkorn is a very pleasant gentleman, who, during his stay here, succeeded in taking a large number of orders for that valuable work.

Under a recent law passed by congress widows who were wives of soldiers during the civil war and once received pensions under the old law and forfeited the same by re marriage, in cases where their first husband's death resulted from the army service, are now entitled to restoration of pension on death of second husband, pension to date from time of application.

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